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BARRETT COOK CO. WHEAT ADMINISTRATOR

PEOPLES STATE DIVIDEND TO BE TEN PER CENT

Checks Now Being Pre- pared for First Dividend to Depositors

Here is some good news to the depositors of the Peoples State Bank of Arlington Heights, Receiver E. F. Laurin is preparing dividend checks for the distribution of ten per cent of the claims of depositors that have been filed with that official. Checks will be mailed after Aug. 10. It will do no good to come to the bank after the cash, as the banks funds are on deposit in Chicago and checked out from there.

Those who have not filed their claims will not receive dividends; neither those who still owe the bank money; or those who are, or who have been, stockholders in the bank.

Claims under \$2 will be paid in full. This will cut down bookkeeping.

About \$27,000 will be distributed at this time. The dividend has been authorized by an order of Aug. 2, from the State Auditor. It was made possible in part by a loan of \$20,000 from the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.

CONSIDER U. S. LOAN ON WATER WKS. IMPRMENT

Arlington Heights May Ask Consideration from U. S. Loan Fund

The village authorities of Arlington Heights have been receiving suggestions from men supposedly versed in the distribution by the federal government of loans and grants for public improvements, in which a part of such money advanced would be an outright gift, while the municipality would have to pay interest and subsequently repay the balance of the amount. Secretary of the Interior Ickes is administrator of the public works program.

One plan advanced to the members of the village board was a comprehensive water improvement at a cost of over \$200,000. The aldermen did not look with very much favor upon such a gigantic plan but the idea of receiving a gift from the government 30 per cent of the money loaned, sounds good, and it is possible that application from a loan of \$20,000 to \$30,000 may be made.

All improvements that are accepted by the government agency must be self liquidating. Earnings from the local water department could be used for such purpose. However, such earnings today represent one of the sources of income for the regular expenses of the village and their segregating for another purpose might curtail the financial operations of the village to such an extent that it would be undesirable to adopt such a plan for the erection of a needed water tower and elimination of dead ends thruout the village.

"Luck" Fails to Pay For Room and Board

Officer Skoog was busy last week going after race track visitors who failed to pay their bills for board and room. It seems that some, not necessarily intending to skip without paying, were holding back while they played the races with their available cash, depending on "luck" to meet their obligations later. And "Luck" failed them.

Milk Sells at One Price in All Towns

In accordance with the new milk code the independent dealers who have in the past been selling their milk at nine cents a quart, have been forced to advance the price to 10c, the price that is being charged by Borden's and Bowman's.

OTTO LANDMEIER THE MAN

The sudden death of Mr. Otto Landmeier was a shock to the community and it is seldom that the death of a citizen has brought about so many expressions of sorrow and personal tributes to a man whose usefulness to the community was so abruptly ended.

The Herald has gathered a few of those expressions and here-with present them as a token of respect and admiration for a man who never seeking public office or preferment, filled his own little niche in this world so well that he held a prominence attained by his own worth as a citizen, a business man and a friend.

V. I. Brown—"Otto Landmeier was by nature genial and cheerful. He liked those with whom he was associated and was liked by them. A spirit of high integrity and honesty put him on the right side of all commercial and civic movements. Arlington Heights has lost a valued citizen and many of us a close personal friend."

Alfred Jasper, president Arlington Heights Lions Club—"Mr. Landmeier was a true Lion in both spirit and practice. His help could always be depended upon, and he will be missed by the club, which, in extending its condolences to the family, expresses the sorrow of its own members in his departure."

J. J. Rußner—"I have always considered Mr. Landmeier as a close friend and an ideal neighbor, always on the square and easy to get along with."

Rev. J. H. Ellerbrake—"A large and important part of the life of Mr. Landmeier was his sincere interest in all church activity. He was a member of the St. John's Evangelical church and was actively engaged in all its departments. At the time of his death he was a Sunday school teacher, a member of the choir, and a member of the Brotherhood. For the past few years he has been the lay delegate to the District Conferences. His interest and support, however, was not limited to the local church, for he very freely supported all Synodical institutions financially and had their welfare at heart. It is needless to say that Mr. Landmeier will be sorely missed. May his sincere church work be an inspiration to others."

F. W. Gieseke—"An acquaintance and business relationship of 25 years had ripened into a friendship between Mr. Otto Landmeier and myself that makes his departure a great personal loss to me. He was a man of character, a man whose word was his bond, and a man whom I greatly admired and respected. Arlington Heights has lost a real man."

Wm. Reese—"As an employee of Mr. Landmeier for a period of nine years, I appreciated and admired the qualities of this man. Since entering business for myself, I still recognized those same qualities. He was my personal friend, a man whom I delighted to work with on various committees and I feel that Arlington Heights has lost one of its best business men."

Wm. F. Meyer, Secretary of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce—"The passing of Otto Landmeier will prove a genuine loss to the entire community. The death toll amongst our stalwart citizens in recent months has been exceptionally shocking and the responsibilities they carried are revealed in true proportions."

Wm. H. Gathman, Employee—"Mr. Landmeier meant as much to me as my own father. He was my employer and a true friend as well. I learned much from him during the ten years I have been with him."

Gustav F. Heidorn—"I always looked forward to the visit of Mr. Landmeier to my store. He gave proof that sincerity and honesty can go hand in hand with business. He always had a regard for the other fellow and used the teachings of Christianity in his own business."

Carl H. Ewert—"He was a real pal to me. It was Mr. Landmeier who interested me in locating in Arlington Heights and he was ever ready to advise and listen to the problems of the other man. Voluntary rent reductions are instances of his fairness."

Wm. E. Meier—"For many years I have been intimately acquainted with Mr. Landmeier and I found him a man who always stood for fair business methods—a man who valued his reputation above dollars and cents."

Ice cream, vanilla, 25c a qt., 15c a pint; flavors, 29c a qt., 15c a pint. Kuhlman's Delicatessen.

O. LANDMEIER, MERCHANT, IS PASSED AWAY

Business Men Pay Tribute to Their Departed Associate

Mr. Otto Landmeier, prominent hardware merchant, passed away early Friday morning at Westlake hospital, Melrose Park, where he had been since June 27, when an operation was performed for appendicitis. His recovery had been expected, but complications arose which caused his death.

The main funeral service Monday at 2 o'clock, was at St. John's Evangelical church, of which Mr. Landmeier was an active member. Seats were provided on the church lawn for the overflow from the building, and there were many standing and even sitting in cars farther out. The Rev. J. H. Ellerbrake, pastor of the local church, and his son, the Rev. George P. Ellerbrake, pastor of the Pacific Avenue Evangelical church in Long Beach, Calif., officiated. Vocal selections were offered by the two Sunday school classes taught by the deceased in the last two years, and also by Mr. William Ludwig, soloist, of River Forest. Miss Esther



OTTO LANDMEIER

Ellerbrake and Mrs. E. F. Helfers officiated at the organ. An earlier service was held at the Karstens Funeral home. The Lions club, of which Mr. Landmeier was a member, attended in a body, and many other business men attended, services being closed from 1 to 4 p. m. Burial was in St. John's cemetery.

Pall bearers were Messrs. Elmo Williams, E. F. Laurin, J. D. Flentje, W. Krause, Jr., F. W. Gieseke, and Louis Freise.

Obituary

Mr. Otto Landmeier was born on the fifth of February, 1878, in Elk Grove township, Illinois.

He received his instruction in the Christian Faith under the Rev. H. Wolf, pastor of the St. John's Evangelical church, northeast of Bensenville, Ill., in which church he was confirmed on April 10, 1892.

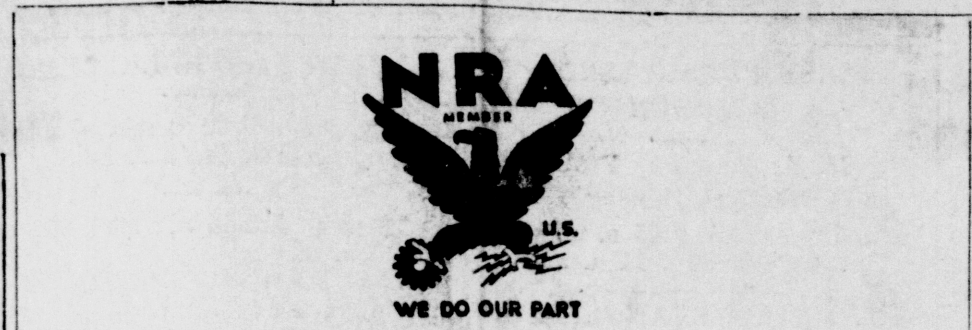
On February 14, 1908 he was united in marriage with Miss Elsie Scharringhausen at Bensenville by the Rev. H. Wagner. Five children were born to this union, of which two have passed away, the youngest one in infancy and the other, Dennis, in November, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Landmeier lived their entire married life in Arlington Heights, Ill., and it was here that on February 14, 1933, they enjoyed the celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Tuesday morning, June 27, he was suddenly taken sick, was taken to the Westlake hospital in Melrose Park, Illinois, and was operated on immediately for appendicitis. After seemingly being well on the road to recovery, complications set in and it was due to them that he passed away last Friday morning, July 28, at 2:16, at the age of 55 years, 5 months and 23 days.

While residing in Arlington Heights he was a member of the St. John's Evangelical church, taught a Sunday school class for a number of years, was a member of the Brotherhood and of both the male and mixed choirs. He was also a member of the Arlington Heights Lions club and of various business organizations.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his bereaved wife and three children, Willard, Raymond and Elvira; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Landmeier; father and mother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scharringhausen; three brothers, Messrs. Gustave, Albert and Richard Landmeier; three brothers-in-law, J. A. Siegwalt, Geo. Scharringhausen and Irving Scharringhausen; six sisters-in-law, Mrs. Gustave Landmeier, Mrs. Albert Landmeier, Mrs. Richard Landmeier, Mrs. Albert Scharringhausen, Mrs. George Scharringhausen, and Mrs. Irving Scharringhausen; also many other relatives and a host of friends.



It isn't often that men can watch events as they happen and still be aware at the moment that those events will cause history books to be rewritten.

Not as spectators, but as actual participants we are seeing a mighty era unfold. America is at last achieving what foreign countries have never been able to do. Where mailed fist tactics have failed, whole-hearted understanding and cooperative effort are succeeding.

The new American system of which the National Industrial Recovery Act is the greatest single step to date is both new and American. Some have feared it as "a justifiable end to constitutional government," others as "socialism from above instead of from below." It is neither.

What it is is an American contribution to civilization—a business-like managed economy by the elected representatives of the people with the consent and help and advice of the people. It is an achievement of which Americans can be proud.

The old cut-throat competition is gone. No one mourns its passing. From its ruins is arising a wholesome, constructive, cooperative economy soundly based on the needs of an enlightened scientific age.

We are actors, every one of us, in a drama that marks a high tide in history. Every workman, every employer, every farmer, every citizen should feel privileged to be a party to a covenant that will further a great American gift to the world and which will guard firmly his own prosperity and his nation's.

That every one will there is no doubt. That is the American way. While a great many of the local business houses are already displaying the NRA emblem, others at the request of their industry are waiting a few days for the announcement of special codes applying particularly to them.

Let the goal be 100%—an emblem displayed in every business house in town.

LET'S GO.

SCHOOL BUDGET PASSED

Public Gives Consent by Not Showing Up at Hearing

The announced public hearing Tuesday night on the Arlington Heights grade school budget, amounting to \$48,522.72, was held. But there wasn't any public. No, not one taxpayer or parent appeared.

So the budget was adopted anyway, according to the recommendations of the Finance committee and the school law.

The Board desired to comply with the law which requires public hearings on annual budgets, thus giving the taxpayers and friends of education a special opportunity to express themselves. It was then felt that "silence gives consent."

It is estimated, however, that only about 75 per cent of the taxes will be collected during these times, and therefore the actual funds to be available will be approximately three-fourths the sum named.

A similar hearing is to be held by the Palatine Township High School board. The Heights High School took the lead in this vicinity in complying with the law. However, but one taxpayer showed up at the hearing, although a \$70,000 budget was up for consideration. The inference may be drawn that Arlington Heights taxpayers and parents are a very contented lot and have every confidence in their elected boards.

No Funds for Kindergarten

A petition, signed by 80 parents of children, was presented, asking that the kindergarten be continued. Members of the board expressed themselves as heartily in favor of the kindergarten, if and when money should be available to pay the teacher. The North School is obliged to get along with two less teachers next year than last, and the opinion was expressed that the needs of the eight grades are more essential than kindergarten work.

Equipment Available

However, the suggestion was voiced that the room at the south school and all the equipment are available; and that if the parents, or the Parent-Teacher Association, can solve the problem of a teacher, the board will be glad to cooperate to have the kindergarten continued. An engineer's report on the condition of the boiler at the South school indicated some minor repairs needed. The Board voted to take out insurance on the boilers in the north building.

V. I. Brown Buys Dr. Gunn Property

The first Receiver's Sale of real estate at public auction was held last Friday evening when the Elgin National Bank, Geo. W. Rue, receiver, offered at auction the former Dr. Gunn property on North State road. There was a fair crowd present, but few bidders and the property was sold to V. I. Brown for \$1,900.

TREES MUST BE SACRIFICED IN RD. WIDENING

Improvement on State Rd. Awaits Decision of Village Board

The Arlington Heights village officials received an opinion this week from Art Consoer, village engineer, that if the original plans for the widening of State road to 40 feet by the county is carried thru, trees within the present curb on the west side of the street and north of the north side school, will have to be sacrificed. The county highway department takes the stand that if the widening is done, it will have to extend the entire length of the village and it is up to the village officials either to ask them to proceed with the widening or to put a curb on the sides of the present pavement.

None of the trees along the street, other than those mentioned above, will be disturbed. Definite decision in this matter should be made in the very near future. Since the passage of the new law giving municipalities a share of the gas tax, the county will not hereafter assume paying obligations within municipalities, and it behooves the village to either inform the county that it will be unnecessary for the improvement to be made, or ask that it be completed this fall. Residents or property owners on State road are invited to express their opinion or wishes in this matter.

Many Attend Evangelical Day

Old Sol beamed down benignly last Sunday to thaw the weather man's promise of showers and give the members of the Arlington Heights Regional Conference of the North Illinois District, Evangelical Synod of North America, a perfect day for their annual observance of Evangelical Day.

The festivities this year were held at the Evangelical Home for Children and Aged in Bensenville, whose shady grove provides an excellent picnic ground. The churches in the conference, which includes Elgin, Barrington, Lake Zurich, Palatine, Long Grove, Northbrook, Bensenville and other towns in the vicinity, held a joint worship service in the grove in the morning, at which a combined choir of over 100 voices sang under the direction of the Rev. Armin Bizer of Northbrook. The Rev. Arno Zimmerman of Pekin, Ill., president of the No. Illinois District, delivered the morning's address.

In the afternoon Northbrook's soft ball team was triumphant over nine other competitors in an elimination contest consisting of ten five-inning games. There was a young women's soft ball tourney also. For those less athletic, the Bensenville Community High School band played a number of its favorite selections, much to the delight of the audience, many of whom had hitherto known the band only by its very good reputation, in state and national competition.

No meals were served on the grounds, the folks gathered in groups to enjoy the contents of the lunch basket they had brought along and so made it a real outing. In happy play young and old found opportunities to become better acquainted with one another. The folks were filled with a radiant friendliness on account of the worshiping enjoyed together in that beautiful little park and went home richer in friendship, because of the fellowship they had enjoyed, love for their Children's and Old Folks Home revived because they had such a beautiful Sunday at the Home Park.

Lions Club Enjoy Dinner and Picnic

The Arlington Heights Lions Club had 21 in attendance at a very good dinner Tuesday evening at the Lutheran school basement. Moving pictures of scenes in New Mexico were shown by William E. Koplin, lecturer. Arrangements were made for accepting the invitation of the Barrington Lions club to a picnic at Lake Delavan Thursday this week.

Effingham County People to Have Reunion on Sunday

Effingham county folks are to hold a reunion next Sunday, Aug. 13, at Meyer's Park, Arlington Heights, and all within driving distance are asked to be present and notify others of the occasion. This reunion is an annual affair. Dancing and games will be held, and prizes provided.

Merchants are Counting Buttons on Underwear

The small town merchant is a busy man these days. He is not alone weighing up all food products of which wheat forms a part, but he is counting the buttons upon his stock of dry goods and underwear that are made of cotton. He must weigh all cotton goods, estimate weight of buttons and pay a tax upon the net weight.

It seems that by such regulations the merchant is being forced to raise the selling price of goods on hand.

PALATINE HIGH SCHOOL BUDGET IS COMPLETED

Provides for Retirement Anticipation Warrants; Cut Other Costs

The proposed budget of the Palatine high school shows the effort that is being made by the board of education to put the school upon a sound financial condition. While the budget anticipates a total expenditure of \$64,000, nearly half of that amount is to be used for the retirement of anticipation warrants and special assessments. Another \$12,000 is for retirement of bonds and interest on same. This means that the board is endeavoring to operate the school itself upon approximately one-third of the budget. The other is for fixed charges.

When the tax payers realize what the board is doing and how their tax money is to be expended, they will pay their school tax that much more willingly. A perusal of the figures shows the economy that is being exercised by this board. The figures could not be much lower.

Treasurer Issues Annual Report on Palatine Schools

F. J. Oltendorf is publishing in this week's Enterprise the annual financial statement of the Palatine schools. Due to the unopposed State Bank of Palatine and the inability to issue checks against that institution the report shows a cash balance of over \$25,000. There is also a balance of \$1,400 in the district fund, due to the fact that such money was received from the county superintendent of schools too late to divide it among the districts prior to the close of the fiscal year.

It must be remembered that considerable amount of taxes collected by Mr. Heims, due to the moratorium, has not yet been turned over to the school treasurer.

Considering general conditions, the school districts are in excellent shape financially.

The position of school treasurer is not an enviable job these days and it takes a lot of time on the part of the treasurer.

New Sermon Series At Lutheran Church

The splendid response in attendance and interest, which the last sermon series called forth, has induced Pastor Fricks of St. Peter's Lutheran church to prepare another group of sermons. The new series takes up the problem of the evils which Christian people also must endure under the general heading: The Christian and his Afflictions. Following are sermon topics and their order of presentation:

August 6: The Cause of Affliction.
August 13: God's Grace in Affliction.
August 20: The Purpose of Affliction.

This is a timely and practical subject, which touches the life of every Christian, and the pastor hopes the increased attendance will reveal the appreciation of his people and their friends.

Sleep Claims Long Distance Truck Driver; Load Becomes Omelet

Turning over in a deep ditch by the Northwest highway across from between the Arlington Seating company and the Sparks service station, a big truck laden with 150 cases or so of eggs, 30 dozen each, was very much scrambled about 4:30 Tuesday morning. It was from Portage, Wis., bound for Chicago. The three men on board had been going for 19 hours, trying to make it without stopping for sleep. But the driver slept—and then they stopped. It took them all day to sort over the load, and get started with their salvaged cargo.

CASH COMING TO FARMERS WHO JOIN IN

Get Paid for Taking it Easier, Cutting Production; Effective at Once

Farm Adviser O. G. Barrett of Cook County has accepted the appointment of Wheat Administrator of Cook county, at a meeting held in Peoria, Wednesday, of all agricultural extension forces in northern Illinois.

There is a 30 cents a bushel tax on wheat for domestic consumption, of which 2 cents goes toward a fund to take up losses in marketing the surplus wheat abroad, principally in the Orient. The remaining 28 cents is to be used to pay back to the farmers who choose (and it would seem foolish for them not to choose) to cooperate with the government in bringing about better prices by reducing the surplus which cannot be marketed abroad under present or foreseen conditions.

It is designed that 20 cents of this 28 cents a bushel be paid to the growers—starting Sept. 15, 1933, for their allotted portions of wheat.

Weather Not Much Help

"Some are thinking that the weather conditions are solving the problem of wheat surplus. Such a statement could not be farther from the truth," said Mr. Barrett when interviewed yesterday morning. "As a matter of fact, there was normally a 'carry over' of 100,000,000 to 150,000,000 bushels. Right this minute at threshing time there is a carry over of 356,000,000 bushels, or about 200,000,000 bushels over normal. Add to the present crop, which is short, and we have crop-and-carry-over of 235,000,000 bushels more than is necessary for American consumption. And we have no export market! 235,000,000 bushels carried over in 1934, with the anticipated crop of 1934, which could be large with a stimulated price, and the surplus would be still further increased."

Asked if the farmers are to receive actual cash, Mr. Barrett answered, "Yes."

"Well, what about these wheat farmers in Cook county who had their wheat entirely ruined by the hail storm, or eaten up by chinch bugs?"

Cooperation More and More
Mr. Barrett again said, "Yes." "It is entirely up to them. We have always believed that in the long run it pays to cooperate. But in this case the evidence stands out like a sore thumb. The farmers of Schaumburg township and other townships who had their present crops of wheat destroyed by the provisions of the act will share in their allotted portions to the extent of payment; which should in many cases make a very acceptable cash return—if and when those farmers sign the agreement with the Secretary of Agriculture, which agreement applies to the three consecutive crops of 1933, 1934, and 1935."

"Of course it goes without saying that the reduction part of the program can in no case be effective until the 1934 and 1935 crops." Asked again if he really meant that our Cook County farmers were to receive "cash money" this fall for the wheat they were not producing, Mr. Barrett again said "Yes." And what could sound any better to our Cook County wheat growers than this "Yes"? To an ordinary newspaper editor, it seems unlikely that any wheat grower will fail to sign the agreement to cooperate in this project.

The additional 8 cents is to be received as a remainder of the bonus to the grower after his crop is harvested and the County committee of wheat growers is satisfied that he has lived up to the agreement; less the actual expenses of this committee of farmers in checking up and dividing the money.

Further Details
This is what is called the Domestic Allotment plan, substantially as vetoed twice by President Coolidge in the McNary-Haugen bills.

The extent to which the farmers will be asked to agree to cut their (Continued on page 8)

A SWAPPERS' COLUMN

Why not a swapper's column? Mr. Horcher, of Arlington Heights made the suggestion this week and what he wants to swap and what he wants to acquire in exchange, appears in the classified section. There may be others who desire to swap some of their belongings. If so, bring in your desires to this paper. Special rate applies on this department. Try it.

OBSERVER'S NOTES

If you pass through these fierce hot spells, Still bravely working with a smile; While mad confusions round you swirl, Where harvest flies and radios yell, You'll be an angel after while, But if you calmly acquiesce And with weak statesmen bow the knee, To one they call a superman Who ventures boldly change to plan. If you are just here asking me For my opinion, I will guess, You're no Democrat nor Republican, But a go between spineless, yes, yes, man!

The foregoing has no reference to politics or religion, but is rather a result of a long continued hot spell and an overdose of broadcasts on cures for what is wrong with our country.

No doubt a few hamburgers, hot dogs and dill pickles will set my solar system all right. Provided Amos pays for them at any rate this extreme hot weather does not seem a favorable time to introduce new codes, does it?

Have you noticed how careful our Chicago radio and weather reporters are to go shy of telling how hot and dry it has been in all Chicago land? Can't blame them when the big idea of Chicago has been to lure people to attend the Century of Progress. Why try to spoil the joy of their coming or the gain to Chicago?

Speaking of the Century of Progress, have you noted the Progress in our own town of Arlington Heights? Forty years ago we had a poor fund, but our township supervisor, Mr. F. W. Muller, told us (and he was as well informed as anyone in the Heights) that this town handed over its apportionment to Wheeling, as it was not needed here. Now, when I asked our community nurse who needed relief in this town, her reply was, "Everyone!"

No doubt she hears many sad stories as there are reported to be hundreds who ask relief and others needing who work the harder and do not ask. Such an outlook would have been appalling in the Arlington Heights of forty years ago.

Our public officials and teachers are unpaid, many have had to submit to having gas shut off and wa-

ter tax is difficult to collect. Telephones are out of many homes and while these are all our boasted modern improvements how far have we progressed when we have no money to pay for them?

There were no bandits or house breakers in the old days, and no banks to be closed. We had two doctors for a population of 1,200 and no practicing local lawyer. Now we have, O, even so many physicians to endeavor to lead us into obeying the laws of health and only two or three local lawyers to enforce the laws of our land, for the protection of life and property. How far have we progressed?

The race track has aided Arlington Heights to get into the headlines of Chicago newspapers—but how? Will some careful student of economics line up and spread before us the real benefits that have gained and how and who has lost and tell us all about Progress?

Enough of this. If one tells the truth about our Century of Progress, and there is always a better side. Read this recently in an article entitled "Truth about the news." If the public really wants the truth, the unadorned facts then the reporters' task will become much simpler, for it is easy to make stories fit into their proper molds without adornment.

No one knows better than newspaper reporters how simple stories are painted and over adjectived into glowing tragic tales fit for the movies. Happened to hear the experience of one of our conscientious, upright householders, tell an experience gone through, with strangers given lodging in her house. If the Fox Film producers had the simple truth of this experience, they could produce a stunning, a theater jamming movie.

Don't misunderstand these notes on our town in the Century of Progress. All the telephones, radios, autos and electric improvements, are indeed marvelous and we do appreciate and give thanks. We also know our population is too often tainted with bad spots. Since the wicked know so many more cunning ways of being wicked. Yet let us not fail over against all this, to magnify the fact that good people know and practice so many larger and more far reaching ways of doing good.

Few of those active in life forty years ago are now with those who labor. Never forgetting, "There is so much bad in the best of us and so much good in the worst of us, it all becomes any of us to criticize the rest of us." They used to tell us in old Sunday school books or was it in almanacs, "The good die young," so if we are a generation of ungod, maybe such a warning against being good is to blame.

Did you ever see bluer skies, That here in summer meet your eyes? Were lovelier flowers ever grew, Than our home gardens spread for you?

Did cooler breezes hot cheeks fan, Than comes from good Lake Michigan? Did brighter blossoms ever grow Than near woodlands and meadows show?

Have you seen more majestic trees That shade and shield us grand as these; Like kind old friends they seem to be So near of kin to you and me.

Our robins and mockbirds defy, Nightingales' low sweet lullaby; Our meadowlark and woodcock's song Blend into harmony, clear and strong.

Gold finches, cardinal, oriole, Color and song to charm the soul; The skylubjay that scolds and flies, Bright as the birds of paradise.

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Schaefer Service Company 1544 Park Place, DesPlaines, Ill. (Opposite Melzer's Garage) CALL DES PLAINES 222

The birds, the flowers and the trees, Has any land fairer than these? Or found you from home kinder folks, Who even laugh at your stale jokes!

Just own up, fair and square, you have not yet found a perfect climate, a place where you can stay at home and find the seasons here will reel off any climate, to be found in torrid, frigid or temperate zones. Go to the Century Fair and come home satisfied to do your best and make our town an all around better place to live up to the climate of all zones and to be a crown jewel in the Century's progress.

Unspeaking grief has come to one of our highly esteemed families in the passing from earth life of Mr. Otto Landmeier. Within the year last past, his family have experienced some of life's strange vicissitudes, the heartrending loss of their dear, bright son, Dennis; the celebration of their silver anniversary, the marriage of one of their sons; now this sad bereavement making desolate the happy home of an ideal family. May the God of all comfort help them in this sad sad loss.

The race track activities, closed in tragedies, the terrible accident to one of the youthful riders which was feared would cause death; the disclosure of unspeakable crime in the doping of the race horses which resulted in the arrest of seven men who were accused of the crime. There were other disclosures of which we dare not hear speak. After all, are these things a mark of our Century of Progress?

The going from the neighborhood of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Davis and their bright well behaved children is regretted by all their friends. We hope their new surrounding will prove a pleasant change. There are so many leaving their homes for other places, and a number of the old home places are now vacant. Life is like that, always changing and not always for the best.

Our town, our state, our nation, all restless changing and trying new adventures, all we hear about is better times coming. Yet some of us think the old times were pretty good if we had sense enough to use them rightly. Golden schemes for depreciating our dollar, increasing salaries and decreasing wages, O, such Utopian schemes. If one don't succeed we'll invent another. Like the boy who tried to draw a picture of his father and it wouldn't look right, so he finally exclaimed, "Tell you what I'll put a tail on it and call it a monkey." So will we have to say of these glowing pictures of all these new monkey doodles of new experimenting ventures, better put a tail to it and call it a monkey.

If once you cherished a bright dream As something above common high; And waked to find life's daily scheme, The plodding ways of cut and try.

If you once imaged in your mind, Work of great artists known to fame, And seeing them you sadly find, Your own imaginings make them tame.

Great characters, you longed to know, As you so often of them read; Meeting them, as they come and go, You find them as our common

CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
H. A. Kossack, Pastor
Services Sunday
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH
J. H. Ellerbrake, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
English service, 11 a. m.
This being vacation month, the Ladies' Aid and the Choir will not meet.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastors
C. M. Noack, 115 W. St. James; tel., 108-W.
H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas; tel., 278.
German service: 9:30 a. m.
Sunday school: 9:30 a. m.
English service: 11 a. m.
Sermon topic: The Cause of Affliction.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH
W. L. Whipple, Minister

Sunday, 10 a. m., Bible school, Mr. Harvey Daggett, Supt.
11 a. m., public worship, preaching service. Theme: "Driving Without Brakes." W. L. Whipple, speaker.
Ten cent teas served by the Gleaners Circle have become so popular that many entertainers are taking up the interesting plan.
The committee of the Fellowship class appointed to plan for the August picnic met Tuesday evening of this week and will announce their plans next Sunday. Get set! Ready to go.

breed.
Shakespeare's great dramas line on line,
Reading, did your imagination soar;
High above mortals' great design,
Staged they were commonplace—no more.

If you had dreamed of scenes afar,
Where mountains peaks tower to the sky,
In nearer view you find they are
Through slow gradations, not so high.

You heard high praise of some rare flower,
A rare exotic radiant fair;
You turned to see our golden dower,
Of dandelions everywhere.

'Tis thus as on through life we pass,
We make great plans and dream great dreams,
Meeting its wild bewildering mass,
That in plain daylight hectic seems.
In each adventure, as we go,
To bear the real ways of life,
We learn its commonplace we know,
Is better than riches and strife.

The bitterest of all life's woes,
Through its illusions as we wend;
To find some hurtful act disclose,
Unworthy one thought a true friend.

Southside Breezes

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Tingley and son, returned Monday from their vacation spent at Pine River, Minn. Mrs. Tingley's sister and husband were with them for two weeks.

Mrs. Le Moth is again at home after being away on a vacation.

Mrs. John Sayers and daughter, Marjorie are spending the week at Lockport with Mrs. Sayer's mother, Mrs. Bohn.

Mrs. Wisersky went into her mother's Monday and got her daughter, Leona, who had been spending the week with her grandmother. They went to see the Century of Progress and returned home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Paul Wood has been in poor health for several weeks.

The Little Flower club met Tuesday evening at the home of Clara Lauterburg.

Sam Bottoma and Miss Frances Long of Chicago, were Sunday evening callers at the George Palmer home.

Miss Ellen Olson of Madison, Wis., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Samuelson at the home of Mrs. George Pfingsten.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peechia and son, Jimmy, returned Monday from a seven weeks' vacation spent in Wisconsin. They report having had a wonderful time as their coats of tan evidence.

Helen Palmer is staying at Harvard, having a grand time swimming and visiting with her cousins.

Harriet Barrett came home Thursday for a few days stay. She drove from Michigan with a friend, Hilah Burke, who is attending the Century of Progress.

Mrs. Seaber and children, 746

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS AIDED BY OLD REMEDY

"For thirty years I had constipation. Sourcing food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns, Sieburg Drug Co., not incorporated. —In Bensenville by Dahl's Drug Stores.—In Roselle by Roselle Pharmacy.

NEW INTERIOR AWL GLOSS ENAMEL

For Walls and Woodwork
White and Seven Beautiful Colors
WEBBER PAINT CO.
5 South Dunton Arlington Heights, Ill.

SPECIALS

for Friday and Saturday

Pork Loins	lb. 14c
Pork Butts	lb. 13c
Rib Roast	lb. 17c
Hamburger	lb. 12c
Leg of Veal	lb. 17c
Smoked Hams 8-10 lbs.	lb. 14 1/2c
Whole or Half	
Cali Hams	lb. 10 1/2c

Grocery Specials for All Week

Large Salmon, Red	21c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies	9c
Palmolive Soap, 2 bars	11c
Super Suds, 2 pkgs.	15c
White City Vegetable Soup	5c
Dessert Jell, all flavors	5c
No. 2 can Bean Sprouts	10c

SADECKY'S

19 W. Campbell St Phone 470
Arlington Heights

So. Mitchell, returned last week from a three weeks' visit with her sister in southern Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Easton, So. Mitchell, returned recently from a visit in Montana.

Mr. Al Kind and friend, who have been visiting William Kind, So. Walnut, returned Sunday to Wyoming.

Eucalyptus Tree Grows High
The eucalyptus tree of Australia attains a height of 480 to 500 feet.

BEST—QUALITY—ALWAYS

ROYAL BLUE STORE
GEO. W. LUERSSEN
13 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights

SPECIAL! FRI. AND SAT. ONLY
Milk—Royal Blue or Pet Large can 6c
Big Value Coffee 3 lbs. 47c
Jello—all flavors 3 reg. pkgs. 20c

On Sale All Week	
Cheese Thins, 2 reg. pkgs.	25c
Tomato Soup, 3 reg. cans	19c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. 30c can	21c
Salmon, Royal Chinook, large flat can	23c
Ar-Be Solid Pack Tomatoes, 2 No. 2 cans	19c
Certo, 35c bottle	25c
Wheaties, 2 reg. 15c pkgs.	21c
Quick Arrow Soap Flakes, 2 lge. pkgs.	27c
Camay Soap, 3 reg. cakes	14c
Ar-Be Fancy Mixed Vegetables, 2 No. 2 cans	19c
Lifebuoy Soap, 3 reg. 10c bars	17c

— Remember We Deliver Free —
Phone 297

Firestone Gum-Dipped High Stretch Cords

WITHSTAND Road Shocks 58% LONGER

Every Fiber—Every Cord—Every Ply In Every Firestone Tire Is BLOWOUT PROTECTED

BY Gum-Dipping

PERFORMANCE COUNTS! Firestone High Speed Gum-Dipped Tires hold all world records on road and track for Safety, Speed, Mileage and Endurance. They are first choice of race drivers—men who will not take chances or risk their lives on any other tire. Firestone Tires are the only tires made with high stretch cords and the Extra Process of GUM-DIPPING which gives 58% longer flexing life—GREATER SAFETY AND MORE BLOWOUT PROTECTION.

We Give a Liberal Allowance for Your Worn Tires To Apply on New Firestone High Speed Tires

Protect your Safety by equipping your car TODAY—Tire prices are still too low—Buy now before they advance again.

THE NEW Firestone SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE	
4.75-19	\$8.40
5.25-18	10.00
5.50-17	10.95
5.50-19	11.50
6.00-17	12.45
6.00-18	12.70
6.00-18 HD.	15.10
6.00-19 HD.	15.60
6.50-18 HD.	17.40
6.50-19 HD.	17.90
7.00-19 HD.	20.80
7.50-18 HD.	29.90
Other Sizes Proportionately Low	

3 LINES of TIRES with Firestone NAME and GUARANTEE
SUPERIOR IN QUALITY Yet Priced as LOW as Special Brands and Mail Order Tires

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE		Firestone SENTINEL TYPE		Firestone COURIER TYPE	
Ford Chevrolet 4.50-21	\$6.30	Ford Chevrolet 4.50-21	\$5.65	Ford 30x3 1/2	\$3.45
Ford Plymouth 4.75-19	6.70	Ford Chevrolet Plymouth 4.75-19	6.05	Ford Chevrolet 4.40-21	3.60
Nash Essex 5.00-20	7.45	Nash Essex 5.00-20	6.70	Ford Chevrolet 4.50-21	4.25
Buick Chevrolet Ford Rocker 5.25-18	8.10	Buick Chevrolet Ford Plymouth Rocker 5.25-18	7.30	Ford Chevrolet Plymouth 4.75-19	4.65
Auburn 5.50-18	9.00	Other Sizes Proportionately Low		Other Sizes Proportionately Low	

Firestone Spark Plugs Save Gasoline 58c Each in Sets
Dependable Firestone Batteries \$5.60 and your old battery FREE
We will test your Spark Plugs Free
We will test any make of Battery FREE

See Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress" Chicago.

Gaare Motor Sales

Phone 7 Arlington Heights, Ill.

SAVE 40%
On Automobile Insurance
One of the largest automobile insurance companies in the U. S.



Full Legal Reserve Insurance. An Automobile Accident Means a Lawsuit.
Protect Your Income — Property — Savings
Ride Behind the Red Seal of Safety and Protection
Operating in 33 states. Rated A: Excellent by Alfred M. Best Co., Chicago
7000 AGENTS TO SERVE YOU

Dec., 1932, Financial Statement
Assets \$7,026,942.24
Reserve for liabilities 5,793,557.65
Surplus 1,233,384.59
RICHARD SCHOENBECK
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
Phone 408-M

Opportunity Food Sale

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.—August 3rd 4th and 5th

400 CLUB GINGER ALE, ROOT BEER, and Assorted Fruit Flavored Sodas Large 24-oz. bottles 3 for 25c Plus Small Bottle Deposit	Honey Bee Potato Chips 2 packages 19c Gold Label Tea 1/4-Pound Tin 28c Green Olives, Silver Cup Brand Full Pint Jar 27c Jello for desserts and salads 3 for 22c Maxwell House Coffee Pound Can 29c Sanka Coffee 1-Pound can 48c Ivory Soap, It floats Large 10-oz. cake, 2 for 17c
Traymore Peanut Butter 2-lb. jar 21c Grape-Nuts Flakes Per pkg. 9c Free—Beetleware Spoons—Free Centrella Brand Anchovies with Capers, 2-oz. tins, 2 for 23c Extra Fancy Catsup, Centrella Brand, large 14-oz. bottle, 2 for 27c Pork and Beans, no. 1 tall can 2 cans for 11c	For that PICNIC or OUTING we have a complete line of Outing Accessories

Specializing In The Distribution of Good Foods

SCHMIDT BROS.

Arlington Heights 664 — PHONES — Palatine 32

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

What is the news? August we hail While great events are on the gale Bandits and dope fiends to us came Tainting our fair town with the blame. Good will blot out each vile mishap Leaving good news to spread our map. Here's good news - all bad weather comes to an end.

Bessie and Ellsworth Allen have gone to Perham, Minn., to spend a fortnight vacation at the Hei-corn home.

Miss Faust came from St. Louis to stay in the Dr. E. A. Elfled home while they are away on a visit to Dr. Persus in Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith came home Monday after spending a two weeks vacation among the lakes of northern Minnesota. They brought home a plentiful supply of fish, which they generously shared with their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fairchild and children from Chicago were out calling on his sisters and other friends here Sunday.

Mrs. B. D. Warner and Mr. F. Wiggins of Chicago were guests of Mrs. H. C. Cleveland and her brother, Friday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roths anticipated vacation visit to Philadelphia where Mrs. Roths' parents live, was delayed on account of Mr. Roths' illness.

Mrs. Roy Dickerson who has been for nearly a month in a hospital is now at home convalescing.

Miss Lena Wilke is spending a two weeks vacation at home.

Mrs. Frances Jenkinson, with her brother and his friend drove down from Flint, Mich., to call on friends here, and to attend the World's Fair; Mrs. Jenkinson is assisting in the library in the city of Flint, now her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moehling have been spending some time with friends at Mount Prospect. Mr. Moehling has not been in his usual health lately and the rush and confusion on the highway so near his home prevented his quiet rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Jayne and several of their friends from Wheaton were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Jayne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Rau.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Pettis and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Giss from Deerfield called on Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wayman Friday last week. They are neighbors of the Waymans in Texas. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Meyer came to the Wayman home to talk over Texas advantages with Texas as a lure for all as winter approaches.

Mrs. Hattie Kamp (nee Martins) was a guest of Mrs. Henry Bolte Friday last week. She came from her home in California to attend the Century of Progress, at the same time calling on old friends in Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cizek who have been spending several weeks at New Buffalo, Mich., came back to their home on North Highland at the close of the park season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Volz and her sister, Mrs. Sherry from California left here Monday for a vacation trip among relatives and friends in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuln drove down in their new car from their home at Crystal Lake to call on their relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Jasper and daughters enjoyed a vacation outing at Sturgis, Michigan.

Mrs. G. E. Lorenzen was reported quite ill last week in her home, West Euclid avenue. Her husband has been a sufferer for some time from a severe type of rheumatism. We hope Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzen will soon recover.

Mrs. Edna Mylan from New York has been the guest of her father, Mr. Charles Nelson, and her sister and brothers on South Dunton avenue the past two weeks.

Mr. Frank Wiggins came from the city Tuesday and went with his brother, Charles Wiggins, for a trip to their old home at Beaver Dam, Wis.

Miss Fern Lorenzen has gone to attend a teachers' summer school at a town in north Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd joined the family group that went to the summer home of Mr. John Frohlich on McCullen lake Tuesday. His daughters, Mrs. Barring and her children, Mrs. Boehm and children from Chicago and the Raoul Peeters from here. All are anxious to get together as often as possible before Mrs. Barring and her children leave for their home in Reno, Nevada.

Mr. Francis Hall is substituting for the north mail route, while

Carrier Gross is having his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickerson who have been with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blum during the race track season delayed their leaving town to meet a friend who is coming from the west to see them before they go home.

Mrs. Lydia Lorenzen with her daughters, Fern and Faith, drove up to New Lisbon, Wis., to visit Miss Mary Meade. Mrs. Lorenzen stayed for a longer visit while her daughters drove home, returning to bring her home after spending a week with Miss Meade. You may be sure these old friends had much to talk over.

Miss Dorothy Noyes is at home convalescing after her hospital experience. A sorry way for this busy teacher to have to spend her all too short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Munch, who have occupied the Rexford Volz home for the past two years are now returning to Chicago to live, where they will be among their own people and friends.

Friday evening last week something very pleasant happened to Mrs. Emil Willert when twenty of her friends came to her home to give a miscellaneous shower. They did not come empty handed. They came bearing good gifts to shower upon her; gifts no umbrella could keep off. Refreshments too rained down on the company, and the guests as well as the surprised hostess forgot how hot it was, and had a delightful evening.

The threat to remove the junior high schools will in no way trouble one of their teachers, Miss Sophie Thalgard, who has many friends here. She is now principal of The Lucy Flower High School, a better situation than her former place in junior high. We are glad to learn of her good fortune.

Willard Kreft Jr., recently came home from a vacation visit to his brother in Missouri.

The friends of Mrs. Crowley are glad to learn that she is so far recovered as to be able to walk out about her home.

Dr. H. A. Kossack has gone to his old family home at McGregor, Iowa, to visit his brother and old friends. He will be absent another Sabbath, while another minister will supply his pulpit in the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Volz are now back in their own home after two years of unrest. It is good to think of them there and we assure their neighbors will give them cheery welcome.

Mr. Roscoe Reed recently received a letter from Rev. A. H. Hirsch who since he left the pastorate of the Methodist church here has been occupying a chair in Ohio State College. He is now at Wayne, Michigan, to build up his failing health, which was the cause of his resigning his position. We all hope Rev. Hirsch will recover his former vigor. His old friends in the Heights would be glad to see him in the old town where he worked so faithfully.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Meredith of South Pine avenue have gone on their summer vacation up to Michigan to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch of Chicago were Sunday evening guests of the H. C. Bolte family on South Vail avenue.

Miss Virginia Weber is enjoying a few days outing with Mrs. Dan-jels and Jean at their Twin Lakes cottage.

Mrs. W. A. Pfluger is suffering from the effects of a recent fall which added to the extreme heat, causes her much discomfort. We hope she will soon recover.

Thursday last week Miss Miller and Mrs. Luckner of Mt. Prospect, called on Mrs. Lucile Dix who is ill in the home of her sister, Mrs. O. G. Bolte.

Mrs. John Vetter and her children have returned to their home on South State road after spending several weeks with friends in Michigan.

Ice cream, vanilla, 25c a qt., 15c a pint; flavors, 29c a qt., 15c a pint. Kuhlman's Delicatessen.

Mr. Charles Schuetz of North State road attended the funeral of his brother at Lombard Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Siefel and Chester, were over from Franklin Park calling on home folks here Tuesday evening. Robert, the son of James Wayman, grand as General Pershing in his first camp scout uniform, returned home with Chester and his aunt to the boy scout camp, Fort Dearborn.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Edna Held has been called back to her employment in Chicago.

Miss Naomi Towne from the city is the guest of Miss Gwendolyn Topping and calling on other of her old time friends in Arlington Heights.

The Gleaners' Circle of the Methodist church is giving a series of afternoon teas in the church parlors. Miss Elizabeth Heller, Mrs. J. B. Crofoot and Mrs. E. H. Crofoot were hostesses Wednesday afternoon. The room was beautifully decorated with garden flowers and lovely Queen Ann's Lace from the fields. A garden guessing contest was enjoyed by the guests. Following a delightful social hour delicious refreshments were served.

Scout William Miles is now at the International Jamboree at Budapest, Hungary, having arrived Tuesday by way of Plymouth and London, England, Paris, Munich Vienna, and other points.

During the month of August, Miss Menard of Des Plaines, will take Miss Jackson's place. Office hours will be Tuesday and Thursday from 11-12 a. m. The baby clinic will be Aug. 9, 2-4 p. m. No dental clinics. Anyone wishing to get in touch with the nurse may call Arl. Hts. 6 or Mrs. John Allen, 190.

Rev. Peter Gall spent Sunday with the Trost family on North Dunton avenue.

A PUBLIC INVITATION

It is my pleasant duty and privilege to welcome the men, women and children of Elk Grove Township and vicinity to take part in the Elk Grove Centennial celebration on Saturday and Sunday, August 19th and 20th.

The Township Board, at a meeting held recently, passed a resolution providing for a program commemorating the passing of one hundred years since the first white settler came to Elk Grove township. In order to finance the project, the Township Board also appropriated \$500 of its funds. An organization made up of the board members and officers of the township, with the assistance of various allied committees, have given loyal and devoted service in completing the details and plans of the celebration. The attendance and participation of every man, woman and child in Elk Grove Township will insure the success of the event. Don't fail to do your part.

ALBERT WILLE, Township Supervisor and Chairman Centennial Executive Committee.

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Heyler of Wayne, Mich., were callers at the home of E. H. Crofoot Sunday afternoon. They were returning from a vacation trip to South Dakota. Rev. Heyler, was formerly pastor of the Arlington Heights Methodist church.

Mrs. Evelyn Goodrich from the city was a guest of her brother, Mr. Charles Lewis and family on North Dunton avenue, the weekend.

Attorney Harvey Knox has recently moved his office to the Northwest Realty company room opposite the Northwest highway at Evergreen avenue.

Jesse Stanfield of Orange, California was a dinner guest recently at the E. H. Crofoot home. He came to visit his friend, Everett Lamp, also of Orange, who is spending the summer at the home of his aunt, Mrs. E. H. Crofoot.

Mrs. Homer Evans received word Friday morning of the sudden passing away of her father, Mr. Samuel H. Burns, in Brooklyn, N. Y., and immediately left to attend the funeral Saturday afternoon in that city. Mr. Burns was formerly head of E. H. Burns & Co., mail order house in Providence and New York City, and of the Holton Printing Co. of Brooklyn. Mrs. Evans will return this afternoon. Her mother, Mrs. Lillian Crowell Burns, will live for the present with her other daughter on Long Island.

Margaret and Carl Klehm have returned home after spending two weeks vacation with their sister, Mrs. Louise Wolgast, Petosky, Mich.

Dolly and Lorraine Gaertner, Cicero, are spending their vacation with Ruth and Esther Karstens.

Esther Ralston Returns to Screen in 'Rome Express'

Esther Ralston is coming back! Blonde Miss Ralston, who forsook Hollywood and pictures—not to mention a half million dollars worth of contracts—a couple of years ago for motherhood and retirement, has reconsidered with the result that she will soon return to the screen via "Rome Express," the Continental "Grand Hotel" which has taken Europe by storm and which Univerisay is preparing to sponsor in the United States. It will be seen Tuesday and Wednesday, August 8 and 9, at the Arlington Theatre.

"Rome Express," in which Miss Ralston lays aside her former screen innocence and plays the part of a glamorous American film star, has been produced along the same lines that made "Grand Hotel" and "Shanghai Express" the tremendous box office hits that they were here and abroad. The entire action is confined to one locale—that of the crack express flyer between Paris and Rome. Conrad Veidt, noted character star, also returns to American screen audiences in "Rome Express," which has an impressive British supporting cast made up of Cedric Hardwick, Harold Huth, Joan Barry, Gordon Harker, Frank Vosper, Donald Crisp, Hugh Williams, Elliot Makeham, Finlay Currie, and Muriel Ake. Walter Forde directed.

CARD OF THANKS

Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright and just to the end of his days; Sincere and true in his heart and mind, A beautiful memory he left behind.

He had a nature you could not help loving, A heart that was purer than gold; And to those who knew him and loved him

His memory will never grow cold. We wish to acknowledge our heartfelt thanks to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Elsie Landmeier and Family.

Record Standard Works

Claudius Galen, a Greek physician who died more than 1,700 years ago, wrote a book on anatomy and physiology standard for 15 centuries.

Reduce Assessments On New, Simple Plan; Start Campaign Here

Success in reducing excessive tax bills of individual home owners in Cook county is announced by the Cook County Civil Council, non-profit organization with which many neighborhood improvement citizens' clubs are affiliated. This organization is just starting, however, in the northwest towns of Cook county, Mr. Herbert Clarkson of Chicago, being appointed zone manager and proceeding to organize the work here.

The program of the Council is mainly two-fold. In June the Council within one week obtained approximately 100,000 signatures to petitions for a 1% tax limit law and then was able to obtain enactment of its bills by the Senate 27 to 5. Lack of time before adjournment prevented action by the House of Representatives. The campaign for signatures and for enactment of the bills will continue, however, and prospects of success appear excellent.

The recheck of building assessments by the Council's staff of appraisers has cut \$81,000 from full building valuations on 50 properties listed in the Council's first report. The property owners were

saved approximately \$2,119.90 on 1931 tax bills, an average of \$42.39. Copies of the very appraisals forms used by the county assessors' men are employed by the appraisers of the Council, sent out in response to request by the individual property owner. The appraiser actually comes into the house and fills in the details of the form carefully and honestly, thus in numerous cases showing exceedingly careless work on the part of the county assessors' men. This appraisal then goes before the Board of Appeals, and in every case where proof of error is shown, according to Mr. Clarkson, the Appeals Board has reduced the assessment. In addition to this manner educating the property owner to what is being done to him, mass meetings are held in various places in the county from time to time.

RAND ROAD SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

Rand Road Spiritualist church had its opening service last Wednesday, Aug. 2. Services conducted by C. E. Dietrich, assistant pastor. All present got a message. Services will be conducted throughout the summer and fall months at the residence adjacent to the former church. Services star at 8:15 p. m. each Wednesday evening.

Vegetable Grower's Supply Co.

Are in position to furnish all your requirements

in

Boxes and Crates for 1933 Season

FACTORY AND OFFICE

Morton Grove, Ill.

PHONE 1818

MONEY



EXCHANGE

Available to the people of Arlington Heights and includes, in addition to the cashing of checks and making change of bills:

Collections of interest coupons and interest notes.

Renewals of mortgages.

Fire and tornado insurance, automobile license applications. Notary public service.

Drawing of all legal papers.

We gladly give advice in regard to marketability and value of securities and suggest the safe investment of funds to our clients.

Krause & Kehe

Money Exchange
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ON

RADIOS WASHERS Refrigerators

AND ALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
ACCURATE ESTIMATE FREE

Phone 706 Arl. Hts.

Wringer Rolls



\$1.75 ea.

Gears and Bearings 35c ea.

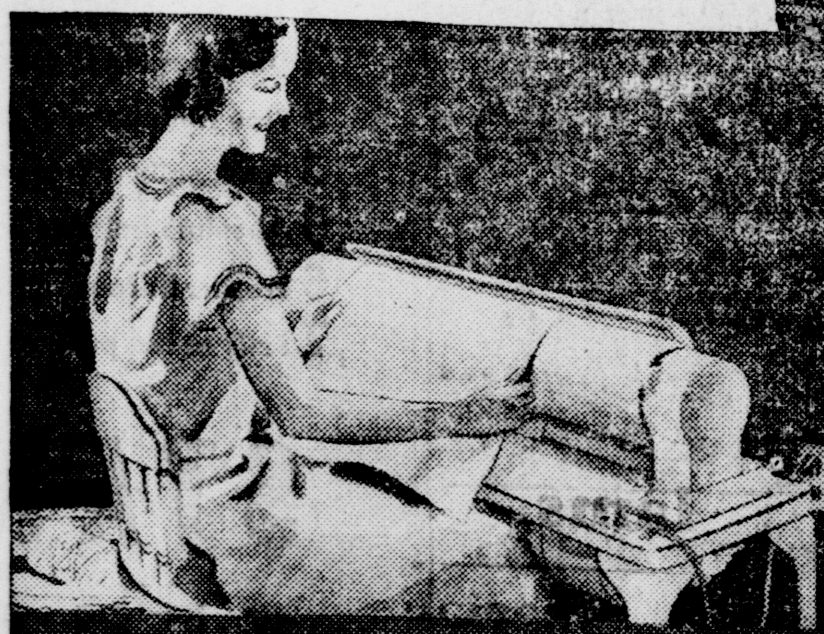
Dreyer Electric Co.

4 N. Dunton Ave. Phone 706 Arlington Hts.

You pay an ELECTRIC "LAUNDRESS"

only 3¢ a week

1½¢ worth of electricity runs an electric washer 1 hour in the average northern Illinois home. A modern machine speeds through the washing in 2 short hours.



.8½¢ runs an IRONER for 1 hour

You sit down in a comfortable chair and let the machine do all the hard work.

PRICES SOON GOING UP-BUY NOW

Washers as low as \$49.50 • Ironers as low as \$29.75

DURING AUGUST \$2.50 DOWN (SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS) ALL MODELS ONLY AT YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE STORE

Other local dealers are also featuring laundry bargains

See the model home display in the "Electricity at Work" exhibit at the World's Fair Electrical Building on Northbrook Island

HERE'S MORE OF EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN TIRES!

PRICES you may never see again!

Everything's going up in price. Here are the attractively low prices at which you can still buy Goodyear Tires today.

GOODYEAR

PATHFINDER	ALL-WEATHER
4.40-21	4.40-21
\$5.55	\$7.20
4.50-20	4.50-21
\$6.00	\$7.90
4.50-21	4.75-19
\$6.30	\$8.40
4.75-19	5.00-19
\$6.70	\$9.00
5.00-19	5.25-18
\$7.20	\$10.00
5.00-20	5.50-19
\$7.45	\$11.50

Expert Repair Service

Tires
Batteries
Radiators
Bicycles
Road Service



GOOD YEAR

WINKELMAN'S Tire & Battery Shop

"The Shop With A Heart"

PHONE 349 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

NEW 'CODES' ADOPTED BY BUSINESS

Adjustment Difficult for Small Concerns; Many Changes

Arlington Heights business houses are keenly interested in the new National Recovery Administration codes, which some have signed and thereby are entitled to display the "eagle emblem." Others are seeking further information, or are awaiting the meetings of their governing boards, or the receipt of codes formulated by and adopted as for their particular industries.

Some are signing the "Blanket Code," a synopsis of which is given in another column, and will change to more detailed codes on their own lines of merchandise when such go into effect. The chain grocery stores put their "Retail Grocers" codes into effect on Tuesday, which provides for a maximum of 48 hours a week or 8 hours a day for employees, managers excepted. There is no limit on time the store managers shall work.

Wholesale Prices Do Not Hold

Merchants are being notified by wholesalers that back orders, or undelivered orders, will be subject to a surcharge or extra charge due to increased costs due to the "National Recovery" code. So that there has been very little advantage in ordering stocks early for later delivery, hoping to gain by a rise in wholesale prices.

Retail Prices "Going Up"

There seems assurance of a rise in retail prices as a result of increased costs of production and handling. Shoes are predicted to go up about 50 per cent this fall, hosiery almost as much; other clothing and household articles considerable. A scarcity of wholesale stocks of shoes is claimed; with factories increasing their capacity almost to full time.

Milk Prices Up

In accord with the code for the milk industry in the Chicago Metropolitan area, milk went up Tuesday to 10 cents a quart, pints to 7 cents, coffee cream 15 cents a half pint; whipping cream 20 cents a half pint; buttermilk 10 cents a quart, whether churned or cultured. This trade agreement, backed by the federal department of agriculture, according to the Agricultural Adjustment Act, gives the Secretary of Agriculture power to revoke a license and makes it a crime punishable by fine at the rate of \$1,000 a day to sell milk without a license. The code provides for the sale of standard, pasteurized milk at not less than 10 cents a quart within the area; and any violating the code are subject to the penalty.

Independents Appeal to Court

The Independent Milk dealers of Northern Illinois, who have been selling milk on the cash and carry

plan at 6 1/2 to 7 cents a quart (3 cents being the approximate cost of delivery) are suing in the Federal District Court, to restrain the Secretary of Agriculture from enforcing this code of the Milk industry in this area. The code as it stands was sponsored by the Pure Milk Association, big producers' cooperative.

Automobile Industry Code

The new code of the Automobile industry, prepared and submitted by the Chicago Automobile Trade association, while not official, is not expected to be changed much in final form. It provides for a maximum of 8 hours a day, or 40 hours a week, for employees. Mechanics shall receive a minimum of \$18 a week if in cities under 10,000 population, \$20 a week if in cities of 10,000 to 30,000, \$22 a week if in cities 30,000 and over. Mechanics' helpers are to receive a minimum of \$15 a week or 38 cents an hour. No employees can be under 16 years of age.

The code includes stipulations concerning holding to standard agreed upon prices on new and used cars, tires and accessories, and prohibiting misrepresentation and competitive trickery. The code stipulates a penalty of 1/3 the selling price in any transaction in violation.

Middle Class Hard Hit

Minor executives and professional persons in a hired capacity, such as drug clerks, branch store managers, employed engineers, lawyers, writers, and other "white collar," "middle class" people are seemingly hard hit, rather than helped by situations arising from the R. N. A. codes. Their expenses are increased, but not their salaries. No restrictions are put upon their hours, they have to work.

Independent businesses hiring but few people, perhaps on part time, are finding it difficult to adjust themselves to the code.

Factory help, sweat shop workers, poorly paid over-worked handlers of freight on truck lines, mechanical and inside sales help of many large concerns are undoubtedly generally benefitted. Well organized groups in industries and trade may profit more—if the public's purchasing power is increased enough more than the higher prices come to.

Chooses Cook County Best Farm Community

Dr. R. H. Manogue, Veterinary Surgeon, recently of Norman, Oklahoma, has chosen Cook county as the best farming community in the State of Illinois and has located in Arlington Heights and will practice from that place. Incidentally the doctor has had many years experience and comes to Illinois to get away from the excessive heat that prevails at certain times of the year in Oklahoma. He has toured a number of states and a large part of Illinois looking for the ideal town and the ideal community. He thinks he has found it and the people of Arlington Heights will appreciate the compliment given their community and extend to the doctor and his wife a real welcome.

Dr. and Mrs. Manogue will reside at 502 North Evergreen in the U. A. Reese house.

TO STABILIZE SCOUTING, NEED IN N.W. SUBURBS

Character Building Program Conducted for 1,000 Boys

To Plan Stabilization of Scouting in Northwest Area

In an effort to avoid further curtailment and probably complete abolition of scouting in the Northwest area due to the lack of adequate financial support, the officials of the N. W. Suburban Council are accepting the challenge of President Roosevelt and plan to make every effort to see that this community does not shirk its responsibility in carrying out the "Scout portion of the New Deal" program which President Roosevelt deems quite as important as some of the other features for the well-being of the country. A number of meetings have been held recently involving Scout officials of various districts in the Council, and plans are rapidly being formulated to endeavor to raise sufficient funds to assure the continuation of the program.

Report Shows Progress

The mid-year report recently issued by Scout Executive Nimtz shows a slight continuation of the membership growth that has prevailed in the local work for the past several years in spite of the present handicap. The Council now boasts of a membership of more than 1,000 boys and leaders in the three different programs which come under its supervision namely: Cubbing, scouting and seascouting, and every effort is being made to organize still more units that a greater number of boys may be placed under the influence of one of these character building programs. It is estimated that at the present time approximately one-third of the boys of scouting age receive the benefits of the program in the local area. In 1929 the number reported was less than one-fifth.

Seek Members for Scouting Club

One of the steps to be taken will be that of seeking additional members for the Scouting Club, a local organization designed to provide opportunities for parents and friends of scouting to lend their support without necessarily becoming active participants in the Scouting work. Approximately 150 memberships have already been sold and it is expected that a large majority of Scout parents and local citizens will take memberships and thereby guarantee the future of the movement in all local communities.

Memberships may be had at various amounts from \$2.50 up, with the assurance that the direct benefits to the boys will increase in proportion to the amount of the membership. Memberships may be secured through any of the Scout leaders or by addressing requests to the headquarters of the Northwest Suburban Council.

Camp Completes Successful Season

Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta will close Sunday. More than 140 Northwest Suburban Scouts will have enjoyed a camping experience there this season and from all reports received from both parents and campers, it has been very successful.

Once again every camper has returned from Camp a qualified swimmer, although many of them knew nothing about swimming when they arrived there. This is the third year there has not been a single failure in Mr. Zaff's swimming class. In addition, many campers qualified for their American Red Cross Junior or Senior Life Saving awards. The following Scouts are among those that satisfactorily completed this test: Arthur Foster, Edward Foster, James McNeil, Troop 26, Niles Center and Clyde Church of Barrington.

Plan Scout Day at Century of Progress

The official Boy Scout day at the Century of Progress has now been set for Friday, Aug. 25, and Scouts of the Northwest Suburban Council are already planning to attend in large numbers. Although it is Scout Day, the terminology is extended to include both Cubs and Sea Scouts and boys from all three units will be welcome to participate in the day's activities. It is expected that more than 15,000 boys will take part in the huge parade which will be mobilized at Soldiers' Field at 10 o'clock. The line of march will take the Scouts down the Avenue of Flags through the northern part of the grounds and will terminate at the Hall of Science, where special Scout ceremonies will take place at noon. A feature will be the recognition of all Eagle Scouts and quartermasters. During the afternoon and evening a series of Scout exhibitions will be given in the floating theatre in the lagoon with small charges for admission to these shows.

To Be National Participation

Not only will Scouts of Chicago land participate in the activities of the day, but many groups of Scouts from distant points are planning to visit the Fair at that time. They also will take part. All local Scouts are being instructed to be correctly uniformed to present a neat and clean appearance or if they have no uniform, civilian clothes will be permitted with the suggestion that

Cook County Fair

In Progress; N. W.

Towns Day Aug. 9th

Northwest towns day, August 9, at the Cook County Fair, North avenue and River road, will be a dandy, according to plans made by officials and citizens of Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Barrington, Palatine, Arlington, Niles, etc., as promised to the fair management. The fair has been going since last Friday.

Among the many prizewinners it begins to look as if Mrs. Clara Wilke of Maywood is to be grand prize winner of them all, judging from some of the awards in the premium division announced during the first few days. Mrs. Wilke captured blue ribbons for the best blackberries, white cherries, cauliflower, cranberries, peas and sauerkraut. She has several second prize winners, too.

Highland Park women ran away with most of the prizes in the three gaited saddle horse show Sunday afternoon. Mrs. G. E. Kummerow's "Golden Sun" was judged third, "Estrellita" belonging to Mrs. W. C. Booth was second, and Mrs. Ethel Kendall's "Gay Broadway" was fourth. Eleanor Pratt's "Ruby Taylor" from Grayslake won the event, however, and her "Elizabeth Jane" was a third placer in the five gaited event. Horse shows are held every evening, followed by racing and the extensive and thrilling outdoor entertainment.

The big Cook County Fair, spread over 60 acres at this convenient west side point, runs every day and evening until Sunday night, August 13. The final day will feature auto races and the appearance of WLS's barn dance troupe.

they wear white shirts and dark trousers. All Scouts, Sea Scouts, and Cubs in uniform are to be admitted free of charge. A charge of 5 cents will be made to those not in uniform. All must participate in the parade. Detailed instructions are being issued to all local Scout troops by Scout Executive Nimtz of the Northwest Suburban Council.

Red Wings Lose

To Edison Park

The Arlington Red Wings took it on the chin Sunday afternoon from Edison Park by a score that looked more like football than baseball, same being 18 to 12 in favor of Edison Park.

The game was by no means a pitchers' duel the Red Wings collecting 16 hits and Edison Park 18 hits in evidence that both teams were hitting hard.

Both teams were forced to use two pitchers apiece, Kush and LaVetta for Edison Park and Schaefer and Meyer for the Red Wings, each putting up a hard fight.

Loose playing and bum base running was the Red Wings' main cause of being on the tail end. However the game was full of long drives and clean hits, something every fan likes to see.

Edison Park brought out a strong team against the Red Wings, who in turn put up a good fight against them. The game itself in a whole was a clean played affair both

teams playing a clean cut game of ball.

Red Kelling making his first appearance in a Red Wing uniform, did so nicely by playing a good game at first and collecting two triples and a single in four times at bat. Tossman took second place with two triples and two singles in six times at bat with Schaefer taking third with three hits in six times up.

On Wednesday evening the Red Wings were to meet the Roselle Braves in a twilight game, details of which will have to be given later.

On next Sunday afternoon the Red Wings meet the strong Bensenville ball club at the Red Wing ball park. It has always been a tough battle whenever these two teams have met and it will be another tough one Sunday for Bensenville does want to take the Red Wings down.

So be out early for your seats, fans, or they may be taken, this is going to be a good game and a large crowd is expected. See you at the Red Wing ball park Sunday, Aug. 6, 3:00 p. m. sharp. Always a Red Wing booster.

Eastern Star
The officers and members of Arlington Heights O. E. S. Chapter No. 992, residing in Mount Prospect are sponsoring a public card and bunco party on Thursday, Aug. 10, at the Mount Prospect public school basement, Central road and Main street.

The admission is 35c a person. Phone reservations to Mrs. Chas. Pankonin, 1155-R, Mrs. E. T. Wolf, 820, Mrs. E. M. Luckner, 1074-J and Mrs. A. L. Roderick, 1158.

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Lenox Chicken Hut
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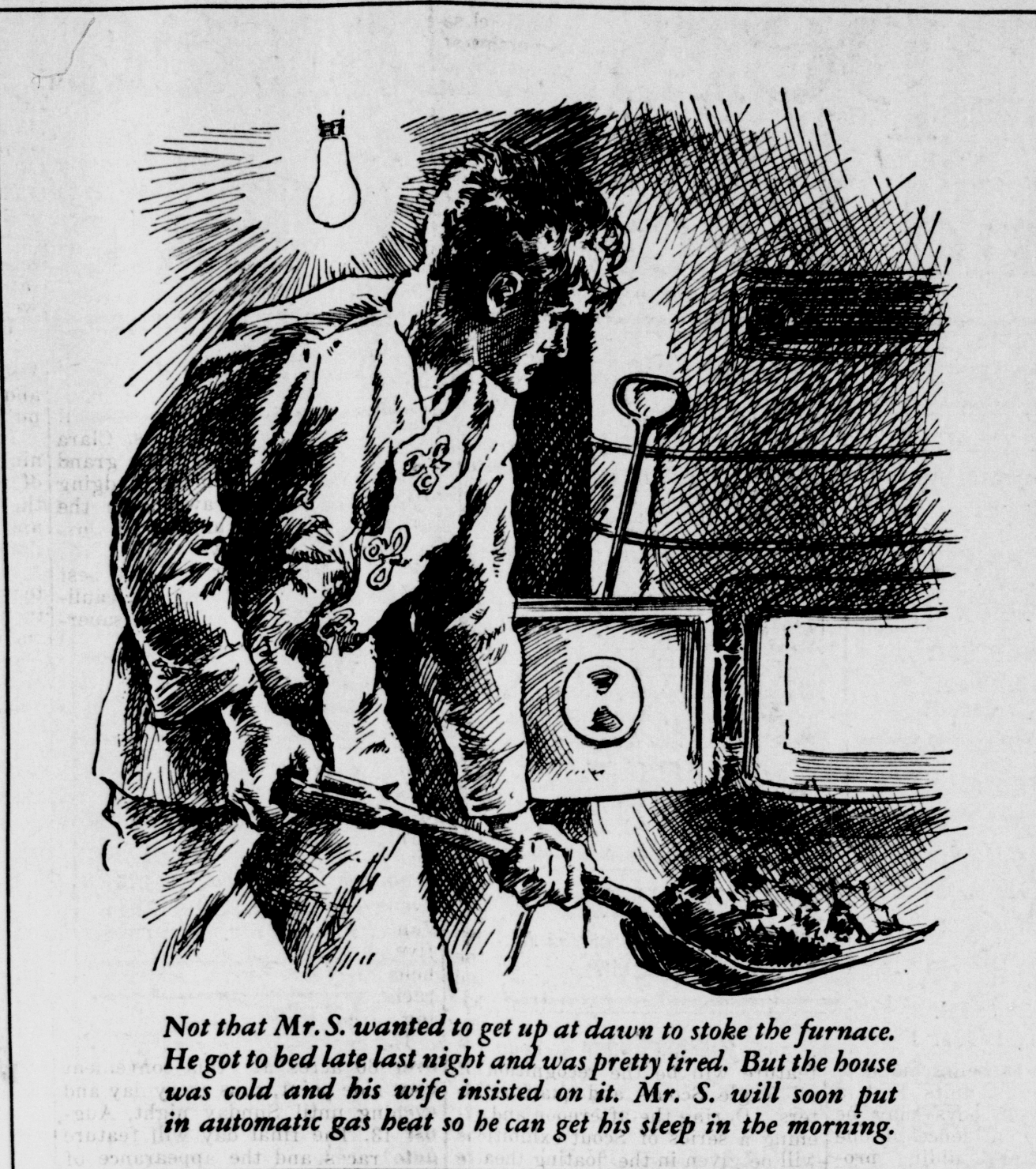
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Centrella Catsup, 14 oz. bottle, 2 for 27c	Ivory Soap, medium bar, 5c
Cent. Pork & Beans, No. 1 can, 2 for 11c	Ivory Soap, large bar, 2 for 17c
Traymore Peanut Butter, 2 - lb. jar 21c	Chipso Flakes or Granules, 2 lg. pkg. 23c
Honey Bee Potato Chips, 4 pkgs. 19c	Grape Nut Flakes, 3 pkgs. 25c (Beetleware Spoon Free)
400 Club Beverages, all flavors, 3 bot. 25c	Prepared Spaghetti, lg. 27-oz. can ... 10c
Naborhood Cut Beets, large can, 3 for 25c	Centrella Sauerkraut, lg. No. 2 1/2 can 10c
Centrella Tomato Juice, 13 1/2-oz. can, 3 for 25c	Rosedale Yellow Cling Peaches No. 2 1/2 can, 2 for 29c
T and T Root Beer Extract (makes 40 pints) pkg. 15c	August is the month to replace your lawn. Get a supply of our "Good Grass Seeds."

Phone 29 WE DELIVER Arlington Heights

A familiar scene in most any home that doesn't have automatic gas heat. Dad was up at 6:00 a. m. to stoke the furnace. It's 8:00 now and the house is still cold. Why not install gas heat and end this discomfort? May avoid sickness, too.



Not that Mr. S. wanted to get up at dawn to stoke the furnace. He got to bed late last night and was pretty tired. But the house was cold and his wife insisted on it. Mr. S. will soon put in automatic gas heat so he can get his sleep in the morning.

Gas heat made it possible for the children to have a recreation room in the basement. It didn't cost much — and it saves the upstairs rooms for Mrs. T.



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Without one cent of investment by you, we will install the most modern gas burner in your furnace or boiler. If you are satisfied it stays. If not—and you are the sole judge—out it comes and your former heating method is re-installed—AT OUR EXPENSE. No other fuel for house-heating dares make such an offer.

* * *

LOOK into the new low gas rates now—before you spend a penny for your winter's fuel. For the cost of gas heat—the automatic heat you have always wanted—has been reduced to less than half the 1930-31 rates!

Think of it—when you use gas for home-heating, a single match lights your furnace in the Fall. A turn of your finger extinguishes it in the Spring.

Home-heating with gas eliminates days and nights of back-breaking coal shoveling . . . dirty hours of hauling ashes . . . weeks of seasonal house cleaning . . . replacing grime-smudged curtains . . . slaving to clean soot-streaked walls. You save the wear and tear and expense of

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Gas is the clean, healthful, only truly automatic fuel. No longer need you trudge the cellar stairs . . . soiling your clothes cutting kindling . . . starting fires . . . stoking the furnace . . . hauling the ashes . . . scrubbing smudge spots from the cellar and the rest of the house . . . inhaling dust and soot.

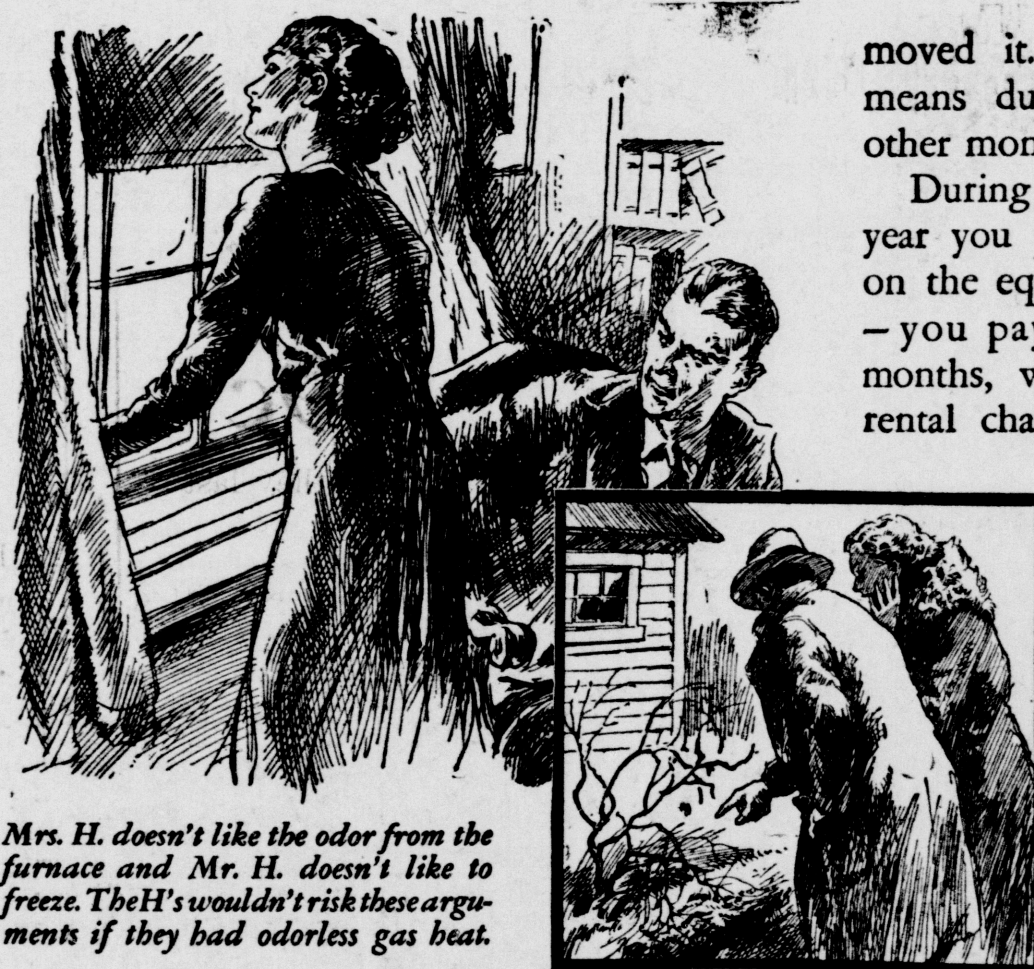
Gas is the only fuel that is not delivered on your premises by grimy or black, dusty methods. When gas is piped into your furnace or boiler room you are freed of all care, worry, grime and dust.

Let gas sell itself

Tell us you want to try gas-heating. Using your present heating apparatus, we will install the necessary equipment within four or five hours—entirely at our expense. If at



Mr. E's pet peeve—thawing out the pipes after a freeze-up. No water—late for the office. Too bad Mr. E. doesn't put in gas heat and avoid all this trouble.



Mrs. H. doesn't like the odor from the furnace and Mr. H. doesn't like to freeze. The H's wouldn't risk these arguments if they had odorless gas heat.

any time during the first year you are not content, we will remove the equipment—without further expense to you—and replace your former heating equipment in as good or better condition than it was the day we re-

Too late—the damage is done. A big rut in Mr. D's lawn where the fuel truck missed the snow covered drive. They don't deliver gas in trucks, Mr. D.—you'd better look into it.

moved it. And anytime during the first year means during the first, second, twelfth or any other month in the year.

During the nine heating months of the first year you pay only three dollars a month rental on the equipment we install in the average home—you pay nothing during the three summer months, when the heating system is idle. This rental charge will be sent along with your bill for the gas you use. But if, anytime during the first year, you are not entirely satisfied with gas-heating, all you have to do is order it out. Out it goes. And rental stops immediately.

It is a daring offer. No form of fuel used through the centuries has ever dared match it. That is because only gas has the confidence of perfection.

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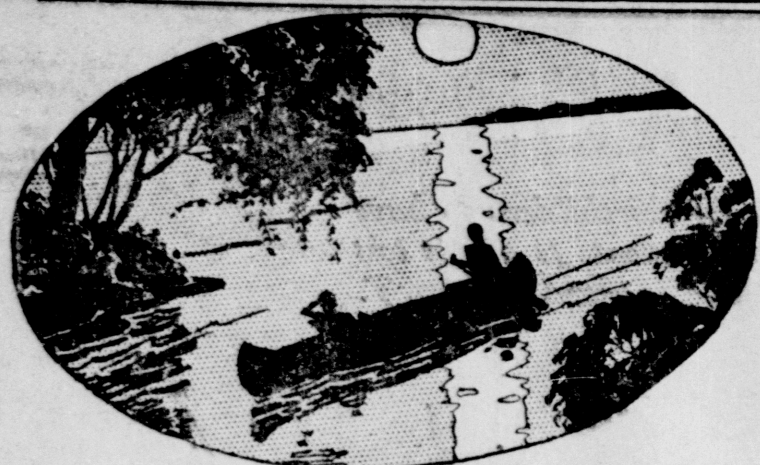
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Phone No.

Important! Mail coupon to House Heating Division of your nearest Public Service Company office or to Public Service Company, 72 West Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois.

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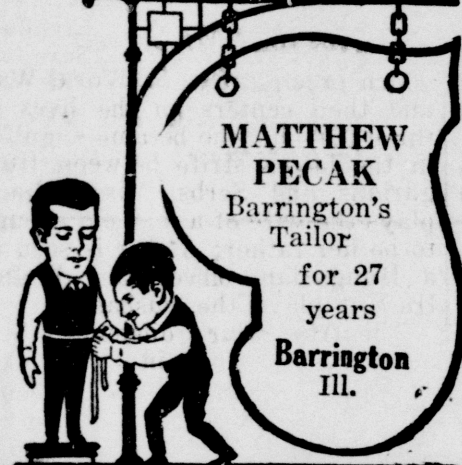
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ROADSIDE MARKET
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POULTRY & EGGS
HOME MADE PIES
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Fresh Corn Daily
Extra Fancy Melons
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Rand Road at State Road
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POULTRY
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All Home Grown
VEGETABLES
Ebert & Masterson
on Oakton St., ½ mile e. of
Waukegan Rd.

Everyone is Talking About Our
RATSKELLER
7 Brands of Beer—Take Your Choice
Genuine Chicken Sandwiches 15c
All Other Sandwiches 10c
Orchestra Dance Every Saturday Nite
RAND ROAD BEER PALACE
Rand Road, One Mile South of Dundee Road

Sales Tax Law Being "Tested" by Author; Merchants Intervene

Springfield, Aug. 2—It was
thought unusual when Gus Reif,
furniture dealer in Springfield, filed
suit in the Sangamon county cir-
cuit court to test the validity of the
sales tax law. It was considered
even more unusual when Atty. Gen.
Otto Kerner later announced that
he had arranged for the filing of
the suit because he wanted to make
a quick and "impartial" test of pos-
sible attacks on the law by retail-
ers.

The test, however, promises to



Sleep in your car . .

AND SAVE HOTEL BILLS
No Tents, No Junk to Carry
Put a
Jiffy Bed
In Your Tudor
Installed by Anyone in
30 Minutes
Converts in 5 Minutes
Screens, Shades, Parts
and instructions furnished
No Upholstery to Cut
COMPLETE \$6.50
By Mail
Money Back if not as Represented

DuPage Specialty Developers

Villa Park, Illinois
Window Shades
& Curtain Rods
See Studtmann Brothers Ad.
under Furniture

Saddle Horses

PONIES
and Small Saddle Horses
FOR SALE CHEAP
Stud Service
Ponies Wanted for Cash
Rand Road Pony Farm
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Palatine, Ill.

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OUR EXCEPTIONAL MEALS
Are Building Traditions at
THE MAPLE INN
Lake Zurich, Ill.
Excellent Bathing, Boating and
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Comfortable Rooms
American or European Plan
American Owned and Managed
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Lake Zurich, Ill.

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Farman Tavern
at Lake Zurich
Special Hot Weather Meals
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Good Fishing and Bathing
Fly Fishing Taught Free

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Banquets a Specialty
Orchestra Dance Every
Saturday Night
RAND TOWER
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Tel. Arl. Hts. 1580

WHEELING NEWS

The Sixth Annual Wheeling Day
is almost at hand. Come and meet
your friends at Wheeling Saturday,
Aug. 5. Activities will begin in
the afternoon and carry through
the evening. The combined Wheel-
ing and Northbrook school bands
will provide musical entertainment
in the afternoon and evening. A
baseball game will fill in a part of
the afternoon program. Other
forms of entertainment will also
be provided. An orchestra will
furnish music for dancing in the
evening. Refreshment booths will
care for physical needs, so come in
the afternoon and plan to stay on
thru the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sandeen are
spending their vacation in north-
ern Wisconsin.

Messrs. Chas. and Marshall Ball-
ing left for California by motor car
on Saturday night. Charles, who
spent his months' vacation with his
parents here, is taking back a new
car which his roommate is purchas-
ing. Marshall has taken a six
weeks' leave from his duties at the
bank in order to accompany his
brother on the return trip and en-
joy his vacation in the west.

A goodly number of the fam-
ily of the Presbyterian church school
enjoyed the annual picnic which
was held on the Columbian Gar-
den's picnic grounds last Thursday
afternoon and evening.

Rev. H. J. Wiegand and family
visited at the Jesse Tesch home on
Tuesday of this week.

He far more interesting since the
Council of Illinois Merchants, in a
surprise move, announced intention
to intervene in the suit. This or-
ganization has retained Jesse R.
Brown who, as a judge, first de-
clared the old sales tax law unconsti-
tutional. Assisting him will be
Rep. I. H. Strepper of Alton, who
helped carry the other case to the
supreme court. It is known that
the Council is anxious to get the
case into the federal courts, if a
way can be found, for reasons that
are pretty generally known. Atty.
Gen. Kerner's instigation of a suit
to test the constitutionality of a
law which he, himself, wrote, is
looked upon a good deal like the
drunk leaning against the lamp
post and asking himself if he is in-
toxicated.

He enjoyed good health until
about the last year, when he began
to fail. He was able to be up and
around, all but three weeks before
his death which came on Friday eve-
ning, July 21, and he was interest-
ed in all that went on around
him until the very end.

The funeral service was read
by Dr. Anderson of Fourth Pres-
byterian church in the Schmidt Fu-
neral chapel, Chicago, on Tuesday
afternoon, July 25. Burial was
made in the Wheeling cemetery. A
large number of relatives and
friends paid tribute to his passing
in attending the service, also in the
many floral offerings.

Among those who miss him most
keenly from their midst are his
wife, his daughter, Miss Josephine,
his two sons and daughters-in-law,
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sigwalt, Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence Sigwalt, and
one grandchild, Miss Adeline Sig-
walt, all of Chicago.

Presbyterian Church

Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock.
Sunday church school, 9:30
o'clock.

A meeting of the congregation
will be held immediately following
the worship service next Sunday,
to consider the holding of services
during August.

MR. EMIL SIGWALT

Mr. Emil Sigwalt was born near
Wheeling on Jan. 20, 1855, and all
but the last 15 years of his life
were spent here.

On May 28, 1882, he was married
to Miss Elizabeth Vogt, also of
Wheeling. Three children, two
sons and a daughter, were born in
to the family circle, all of whom
with their mother, survive him.

Throughout the years of his ma-
turity spent in this village, Mr.
Sigwalt was always active in busi-
ness and civic affairs. He served
as postmaster for over 30 years,
giving up the office in the spring of
1919, when the family moved to
Chicago. He also served as trustee
of the village for a time. For
many years he was the business
partner of Mr. C. Hollenbach in the
General Merchandise store. He
was a member of the Wheeling
Presbyterian church, and was an
elder of the church for a long per-
iod.

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and Mrs. Clarence Sigwalt, and
one grandchild, Miss Adeline Sig-
walt, all of Chicago.

Professional Directory

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Tues. & Sat. Eves. 7:30 to 9

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And By Appointment

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2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

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Afternoons by appointment only

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DANCE

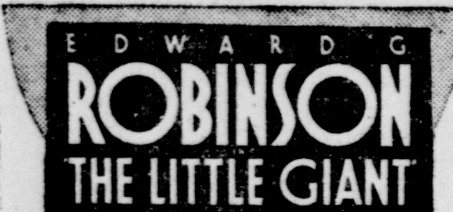
Every Sunday Night

at the Beautiful
Arlington Ballroom
Higgins West of Arl. Hts. Rd.
Music by the
"MELODY MIXERS"
ADMISSION
Just a Dime until 8:30
Thereafter
Ladies 25c Gentlemen 25c
Meet and Make Friends

Catlow

Theatre — Barrington
Comfortably Cool!

Fri., Sat., Aug. 4 and 5—



Special Comedy Burlesque
on "Grand Hotel"
News & Cartoon — Adm. 10c & 30c

Sun., Mon., Aug. 6 and 7—



also LAUREL & HARDY
in "Twice Two," News, Cartoon
and Singing

SUNDAY SHOWS
Continuous from 3:00
3:00 to 5:00—10c & 20c
5:00 to 6:30—10c & 25c
then 10c & 35c
Monday Night—10c & 30c

Tues., Bargain Night—



with Comedy and News
ADM. - 10c & 15c

Wed., Thurs., Fri.,
Aug. 9 - 10 - 11—

Gay Co-Ed Musical



BING CROSBY
GEORGE GRACIE
BURNS & ALLEN
and the brother
RICHARD ARLEN
MARY CARLISLE
JACK OAKIE
and the
OX ROAD CO-EDS
ADM. 10c & 30c



COOL
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Fri., Sat., Aug. 4, 5
Laurel & Hardy in
"The Devil's
Brother"
with Dennis King,
Thelma Todd
Mickey Mouse
Sun., Mon., Tues.,
Aug. 6, 7, 8
"International
House"
with
Peggy Hopkins
Joyce
W. C. Fields
Rudy Vallee
Stuart Erwin
Burns & Allen
Wed., Thurs.,
Aug. 9, 10
Ruth Chatterton
in
"Lily Turner"
Wed.—10:30 a. m.
"Huckleberry
Finn" and
Two Mickey
Mouse Cartoons

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Public Health Nurses Make Way for Political Appointees, Charged

Disregard for the spirit of the civil service law which has characterized action in firing thousands of workers in State departments less directly affecting the welfare of the public, is charged by Cecile L. Swift, registered nurse in the State Health department. She, with four other nurses, were dismissed by Dr. F. J. Jirka, director of public health and son-in-law of the late A. J. Cermak. The reason given was that the five were working under temporary permits issued by the civil service commission. Miss Swift said:

"I wish to make it clear that we were dismissed for political reasons only, to make way for five political appointees. The five nurses dismissed had post graduate work in public health nursing and many years experience before going on the state health department staff. The political appointees are nurses without public health training and they did not pass civil service examinations. The tax payers are getting unqualified county nurses instead of qualified public health nursing supervisors. These appointments are in violation of a public health nursing law, the enforcement of which is under the department of registration and education."

OLD TIME Dance Saturday Night August 5th, 1933 AT Plum Grove

2 1/2 Miles South of Palatine
on Plum Grove Ave.
MUSIC BY
THE DIXIE HAYSHAKERS
Gents 40c Ladies 35c
Everybody Welcome
Watch this Paper for Next
Dance

SPECIAL DANCE Wed., Aug. 9

Glenn E. Cooper's
Commanders
10-piece Orchestra
**Arlington
Ballroom**
Higgins and State Roads
8:30 p. m. Adm. 25c

Old Time Dance WED., AUG. 16th AT Dietz's Stables IVANHOE

Music by the
Dixie Hayshakers
Come and Have a
Good Time
Ladies 35c Gents 40c

ELK GROVE HISTORY NEARS COMPLETION

Replete with Pictures,
Descriptions of Community's Growth

In addition to the history of Elk Grove township which is rapidly assuming final shape, the souvenir edition will contain the full official program as arranged by the committee in charge of this feature, which will be a most important part of the two day celebration the 19th and 20th of this month.

In a prominent part of the history will be published in detail the program of speakers, exhibitions and the various races and games arranged for the event. This will be the only program containing a record of the proceedings and will, obviously, enhance materially the value of the book as a memento of our hundredth birthday party.

While some of the material appearing in the history has been gathered through conversation with old residents, the major part of it is made up of facts and figures secured through painstaking research, and many hitherto unknown facts having a bearing on our growth as a community have been uncovered and will be recorded in history form for the first time. Such a treatise will be of considerable help in the teaching of local history and will be in demand among the historical societies of the state and among libraries in this section of the country.

A most attractive cover has been designed especially for this history and is symbolic of the progress that the community has made since the time of the red men. The pages will be profusely illustrated with pictures of familiar landmarks, buildings, old implements and others of a more decorative nature. It is expected that copies will be available for distribution the latter part of next week. Inasmuch as only a limited number are being printed, it is advisable to make reservations for as many copies as are desired as soon as possible.

Take Gas-Tax Money To Pay Bonus Bonds

Because Cook county has not collected taxes, \$4,200,000 was taken from the state motor fuel tax fund on August 1 and used to pay off the annual installment on the soldiers' bonus at bonds. The switch was made via the tax anticipation warrant route. The \$4,200,000 would have built 210 miles of hard road.

AMPLE COMMISSION
Some members of the Illinois State Commission at the Century of Progress wanted to "throw a party" a few nights ago. Lieut. Gov. Thomas F. Denovan was in charge. About 200 guests had a good time at a cost of around \$1,500. But instead of having the party at the fair, it was held in a night club on Chicago's north side and nothing was lacking. The legislature appropriated \$160,000 for the "commission."

ARLINGTON

THEATRE, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUG. 4, 5—



SUNDAY, MONDAY, AUG. 6, 7—



TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8, 9—



with
Conrad Veidt
Esther
Ralston
Big Gift Night Saturday

Theatre Notes

Good News for North Side Granada Theatre Reopens

Another important entertainment rendezvous is now available to World's Fair Visitors with the beautiful Balaban & Katz Granada Theatre, at Sheridan and Devon streets, now open. Closed the past few months, the Granada is one of the most luxurious theaters on the B. & K. circuit, compatible with the sights and wonders of the World's Fair itself.

Since its re-opening the Granada has introduced a new convenience for its patrons. Parking facilities directly across the street are available to Granada patrons gratis. Space is provided for 1,000 cars. Saturday's (August 5) new program will feature the widely-disseminated love drama, "Jennie Gerhardt." Sylvia Sydney plays the title role in this dramatization of Theodore Dreiser's blazing story of a woman's life and love.

"Storm at Daybreak" Now at the Roosevelt

Kay Francis and Nils Asther are the principals in "Storm at Daybreak," now at the Roosevelt Theatre, the cast also features such prominent film names as Walter Huston, Phillips Holmes, Eugene Pallette, C. Henry Gordon, Louise Closser Hale and Jack Parker. The story of "Storm at Daybreak" opens with the spectacular assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand and his wife in Sarajevo, which precipitated the World War, and then centers on the lives of three persons who became engulfed in the bitter strife between Hungarians and Serbs. Miss Francis plays the wife of a man old enough to be her father; Asther is seen as a Hungarian officer and Walter Huston plays the husband.

The triangular dilemma which results is unfolded in a series of adventurous and exciting incidents involving Huston's rescue from an angry mob, the young wife's reckless attempts to aid a group of deserters, the conflict of the wife who falls in love with the young officer but refuses to be disloyal to her husband, and the latter's problem when he is brought to realization of the truth.

Picture on Cermak's Life Coming Here Soon

"The Man Who Dared," based on colorful incidents in the life of the late Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, will open at the United Artists Theatre Saturday, Aug. 5.

The film traces the development of a young Bohemian from his humble beginnings to the achievement of great influence and power. Throughout his struggle for supremacy, he is aided by his love for a girl of his own nationality. Behind all of his activities is the knowledge that he is doing what he would expect of the man she loves. He courts danger and disaster but she would rather have him than that way than have him succumb to dishonest bait. Their love is a tender one, marked by the turbulence of a raucous period in recent years.

Tom Howard, Johnny Perkins and Sally Rand in Chicago Stage Revue

A veritable myriad of star entertainers will uphold the stage end of the Chicago Theater program during the week of Friday, Aug. 4. Outstanding performers, representing practically every medium of entertainment existent will disport their talents.

First of all there is Tom Howard, the hilariously funny comedian of stage, screen and more recently, radio fame. Tom will be on the stage with his own company in a sketch called "The Holdup." Advance reports are that this is Howard's funniest effort yet and a sure cure for the blues.

Then there's that tom of fun, Johnny Perkins with singing Ruth Petty in another musical comedy presentation. Ann Greenway, the singing celebrity, the miniature north-maker, Buster Shaver; and the dimpled, dancing darlings, the Evans girls are other star attractions in the same bill.

But the real surprise of the show is yet to be revealed. Here it is, Sally Rand, the fan-dancer—the most talked about woman in Chicago, will be on the stage. Sally is the fan-dancer who commanded so much newspaper attention with her sensational dance at the "Streets of Paris" at the World's Fair. Miss Rand will repeat her fan-dance on the stage of the Chicago Theater during the week of Aug. 4 in this gigantic star-studded show.

Big Circus Offers Giraffe Neck Women

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus, on its Ringling Brothers' Golden Jubilee tour, will positively exhibit in Grant Park, Chicago, 9 days, beginning matinee Saturday, Aug. 5, last time Sunday night, Aug. 13, and an opportunity will be given to see one of the wonders of the world, the royal Padinger giraffe-necked woman, from Burma, a startling importation achieved by The Greatest Show on Earth. These astounding, oriental human oddities are not freaks; they are proud members of a proud race, set apart from the teeming hordes of Far East Burma by their high station as rulers and by the visual sign of that exalted rank—their copper encircled necks, stretched to unbelievable lengths by rings superimposed constantly from birth to maturity. Since the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus recently began displaying them—and they appear in the main performance—hundreds of thousands of people will have gazed upon them before the gala Golden Jubilee tour is ended.

Outstanding among the Jubilee features is the great spectacle, The Durbar, gorgeous, dazzling, bejeweled reproduction of India's great coronation ceremonial at Delhi, where thousands of potentates with their royal elephants and huge oriental retinues parade for the pleasure of the newly crowned ruler of Great Britain and India are vast wealth as symbolized by gem-studded trappings on elephants and horses; by their native forces and lavishly garbed households. Over 2,000 people and animals take part in The Durbar, and its background is opulent and bizarre with imported Hindu temples, tongs, carved gold cars and royal howdahs. The Durbar is the proud achievement of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus on its Golden Jubilee tour, and it heads a list of features newly assembled that will compel the vast five-ring, four-stage program to be recalled with deep pleasure for a lifetime.

Among them is the Marcellus' Flying Ballet Plastique from Paris; the great Vaganova in his leap of death; the marvelous Con Colleano, returned from his recent European triumphs, as the tumbling, forward somersaulting star of the tight wire; the incredible Alfredo Codona, world's only triple mid-air somersaulting star to a catch; the Wallendas and Gretomas, dome-high tight wire thrillers; the Yennos, the Yacopis, the Danwills, the Rubios and the Ben Hamids, leading unit of fifty in the quadruple somersaulting acrobatic displays; the great Rieffensch, Walters and Davenport bareback riding stars; Dorothy Herbert, equestrienne; Lucita Leers, aerial gymnast; Al Powell, flying bowknot; Antoinette, only mid-air girl star accomplishing a double-and-a-half somersault to a catch; Hugo Zaccini, human projectile, in longer flights from the cannon's mouth; the Hugony sisters, acrobatic pinwheels; Maximo, stellar comic of the slack wire, and scores of others equally notable. One hundred of the best known clowns will make merry in the concourse of the world's largest tent.

Hail the Good Old Pipe
"Good tobacco, smoked in a pipe, and hard work are responsible for my longevity," explained a South Carolina woman on her one hundredth birthday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SWAPPERS' COLUMN

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Tractor, Frigidaire, Automobile, gas stove, I need a horse, corn binder, mower and a cook stove. Also a house for rent, Horcher, Wilke and Euclid Roads, Arlington Heights. (7-28tf)

FOR SALE—Two family cows, B. Mueller, Smith St., 1/4 mile N. of N. W. Highway. Telephone Palatine 16-J-2.

FOR SALE—Bay work horse (1,500 lbs). Henry Redeker, old Plum Grove Rd., (August Rohde farm). (8-11*)

Dietrich's New Film Coming Soon to Oriental

The Bible has often proved adequate inspiration for stage and screen fare, but it usually resulted in spectacle types of production such as "King of Kings," "Ten Commandments," "Sign of the Cross."

Contrary to popular conception, however, that oldest and most read of all literature carries the seed of tense modern dramatic situations. Herman Sudermann, famous German novelist and playwright, had the intelligence to realize the deep drama couched in many of the rhapsodic verses and from the Song of Solomon, better known as "The Song of Songs," will follow "Gold Diggers" into the Oriental Theater Thursday, Aug. 3.

Salt Crystal

The crystals of Rochelle salts have peculiar electrical properties. When squeezed they give out electrical currents and when subjected to electrical discharges they squirm and change their shape. In a fine wire mesh they are made use of in microphones. They are also made use of in television machines.

Collie Good Watch Dog

Given the proper environment, and the attention an intelligent pet demands, the collie is an outstanding dog for the home and its watchfulness over its owner's possessions, in property or children, is a characteristic hardly equaled in other breeds.

AUTO BARGAINS

1930 Special Auburn Sedan.
1930 Buick DeLuxe Sedan.
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1929 Hup. Sedan 8 cyl.
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1930 Ford Sedan.
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1931 Ford Stake Truck.

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PURNELL & WILSON
Phone 21 DesPlaines

DEAD ANIMALS

For Prompt Service
Phone Dundee 10
Reverse Charges
**MIDWEST
REMOVAL CO.** (ft)

Fox River Chix

16 Years of Satisfaction
Vitalized by Conkey's Y-O
25,000 Chix per week
Buy from Northern Illinois Largest Hatchery
Chix hatched through July
Conkey's Full Line of Chix Feeds

FOX RIVER HATCHERY

Store, 58 S. Spring St. Hatchery Bldg., 713 Gray St.
Phone 1537 Elgin, Ill. Phone 5410

WANTED

BETTER THAN A JOB—Send for a free copy of our "Self Help Bulletin." Make money as your own boss. Rudana Service, 209 E. Chicago, St., Elgin, Ill. (7-28tf)

WANTED—To board and room, 2 elderly gentlemen or elderly couple. A real home, with middle aged couple. Inquire, Arlington Heights Herald, Ph. 15. (7-21tf)

WANTED—Exp. girl for general housework. Cooking. Must like children. Telephone Park Ridge 709-J.

FOUND—A bunch of keys at the American Legion carnival. Owner can have same by paying for ad.

FOR SALE & EXCHANGE

SELLING OUT—All my poultry including ducklings, springs, pullets and one year old laying W. Rock hens. H. R. Jones, Phone Bensenville 167-J.

FOR SALE—10 pair of White King breeding pigeons with large flying pen, Phone Itasca 80. H. Hoffmann, Jr., Irving Pk. Blvd.

FOR SALE—5 ton shelled corn at less than market price. Also fully matured breeding turkeys. American Bronze, cheap for quick sale. Hastings, 11-M-2, Palatine or Rand Road at Dundee Road. (8-4*)

QUALITY OIL—Call at Cabin Oil Co., Lake and Church Sts., Elmhurst, Phone Elm. 4195. A trial will convince you. (8-4*)

FOR SALE—Nash touring in excellent running condition. First \$200.00 takes it, 304 N. Hale, Palatine. (7-28tf)

IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE

4644 N. Western av.
Imported heavy rugs. Chinese Oriental Pat. All sizes, \$10, \$15, \$25 100 parlor, bedroom and dining sets, \$29. Open daily to 9:30 p. m., Sun. to 5 p. m. (8-4)

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow, Northbrook Evergreen Nursery, Pfingsten road between Dundee Rd. and Walter Ave., Tel. Northbrook 61. (8-11*)

AS A RESULT OF STORM—Loss of bldgs., etc., have decided to sell out and close up my business for the season. All pure bred Wyandotte laying hens and 8 week old started chicks and 5 months old Hanson Leghorn pullets are for sale. Wallin, Devon Ave., cor. Wood Dale Rd., Bensenville. (7-28tf)

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1932 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan, 6 wire wheels and trunk
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FOR GOOD QUALITY OIL—Call at Calvin Oil Co., Lake St. & Church St., Elmhurst, Ill. 4195.

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Arlington Heights, Route 2
Phone 7059-J Higgins Road between State and Busse Roads (ft)

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 room apartment. Steam heat. Modern, either furnished or unfurnished with heat, 237 N. Plum Grove, phone Palatine 53-W. (7-21tf)

FOR RENT—Upstairs flat furnished or unfurnished with heat, 237 N. Plum Grove, phone Palatine 53-W. (7-21tf)

FOR RENT—Modern 5 rm. flat, heated. Inquire at 210 S. State Rd., Arl. Hts. Phone 69-J. (8-11)

FOR RENT—5 room flat with bath. Inquire at 245 N. Hale St. or call Palatine 109-W. Mrs. J. Burkhardt. (8-4)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Houses and lots. Make an offer now. Calvin Mitchell, 304 S. Mitchell Ave., Arl. Hts. (4-21tf*)

FOR SALE—Bldg. 25-40. 12 ft. studdings, in sections for the sum of \$150.00. Phone Park Ridge 722-M. (7-7tf)

IN REMER STORAGE—\$50.00 new furn., par., din. or bedrm. sets \$39, lamps, rugs, 5822 N. Western av. open evens, 9, Sun. 5. (8-11f)

SALE OR RENT—Fully modern 4 rooms; 2 bedrooms; paved street; yard; large garden space. \$20.00 mo.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN—5 rooms and poultry house and garage on high acre; flowing well; rent for only \$25.00 mo.

GOING FARM—Already stocked. 10 acres, 7 room house, full set farm bldgs. Large orchard and shade trees. Acre and half in garden. Will rent for \$25.00 to party who will buy 450 laying hens, 150 broilers, 175 ducks, 30 geese, 25 turkeys, milch cow and calf. Above stock priced low on account of death in family.

ACRE ON N. W. HIGHWAY—Will divide, sell for \$50.00 cash and \$75.00 mo. build at once, before prices advance.

SELL CHEAP—4 rooms on 1/4 acre with large poultry house, near school, only \$100.00 cash and \$20.00 per mo., this property will increase in value shortly.

5 ROOMS—Fully modern in Barrington, beautiful view, large piece of land, rent for only \$20.00 mo.

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FOR RENT

80 acre dairy farm, timbered, pasture, near town. 11 room house, hot water heat, large lot with shrubs, trees, etc., near depot.
5 room new brick bungalow, 1 car garage, 4 blocks from depot, available after August 1st.

FOR SALE

2 1/2 acre chicken farm, modern house, large chicken barn, with 600 chickens, hard road, bargain.
FOR TRADE: 78 acre farm, some timber, 7 room house, part basement barn, good soil for clear bungalow or 2 flat.
List your homes and farms for rent, have good prospects now.

Arlington Heights Realty Co.

William E. Meier, Prop.
114 N. Dunton Ave.
Arlington Heights Tel. 1560

CASH COMING TO FARMERS WHO JOIN IN

(Continued from page 1)

acreage in what this fall or next spring will be at least ten percent; probably more, up to 15 percent, perhaps. The percentage will be set after the international wheat conference in London which is adjourned until Aug. 21. It is expected that the actual percentage for the coming planting will be announced on Aug. 24.

Land withdrawn from wheat production may not be sown to any other cultivated or harvested crop. The farmer may grow legumes to plow under, plant pasture grass, summer fallow to kill weeds, or if he is lazy, just let the land grow up to weeds. Yes, while people in cities suffer for lack of food.

Temporary Step
This is an emergency measure, adjusted to give farmers a price for their wheat that will keep them out of bankruptcy. It is a part of the larger plan for national recovery. It does indicate an absurdity of the old economic system by which the more plenty of crops there are, the more people suffer poverty. By doing away with plenty, we make ourselves richer, and increase our purchasing power in terms of our "cash money." Such are the "scarcity economics" and price system.

"In the ages gone, mankind struggled with nature for a sufficiency of supply, while today the outstanding world problem is man-created interference with distribution," was declared by Bernard W. Snow of Chicago Wednesday at the World's Grain Conference in Regina, Canada.

Plan Swimming Meet At Devon-Milwaukee Forest Preserve, 11-12

The 1933 swimming meet of the Forest Preserve district will be held at the pool at Milwaukee and Devon avenues, Friday, August 11, at 7:30 o'clock, and Saturday, Aug. 12, at 7:30 o'clock; the preliminaries Friday evening, finals Saturday evening.

There are to be 19 events for boys and girls, men and women. Contestants may compete unattached or may represent an organization. Contestants may enter all events in their class, but not more than one class.

Gold, silver and bronze medals, emblematic of the Forest Preserve District of Cook County Championship, will be awarded in all events. A team trophy will be given to the organization winning the highest number of points.

The meet is directed by Bruce Benson, supervisor of the three pools of the Forest Preserve district. Entries which close at midnight, August 10, must be in the hands of Manager Benson before that time. Entrants should address Bruce Benson, general headquarters, Forest Preserve District, Cummings Square, River Forest, Ill. Further information may be had by telephoning Niles 9746.

Contestants must report at the pool at 7 o'clock, August 11, to receive numbers, final instructions, etc. More than 6,000 spectators can be accommodated. Rules governing the Olympic games will prevail.

The pool is on Devon avenue 1,000 feet east of Milwaukee avenue.

See Sinister Hand Grip Public Schools

The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs is preparing to take an active part in the Chicago school situation, which is a very healthy sign. It is to be hoped that the entire membership, rather than just the 25,000 members in Chicago, will become interested because the Democratic machine is going to try to defeat the reelection of Francis G. Blair as state superintendent of public instruction next year and thus extend its grip over public school education throughout the state. It is assumed that Mr. Blair will be the Republican candidate because of his long, honorable, and distinguished record.

There are remarkable features in connection with the dismissal of between 1,500 and 2,000 teachers from the Chicago schools and the cutting out of many branches of learning which have become accepted as essential. It is admitted that the board is making a \$5,000,000 slash in educational work to meet a deficit of \$1,500,000 in the school funds for this year, but alterations to do away with Junior High schools will neutralize much of the apparent savings.

Charles H. Dennis, veteran editor of the Chicago Daily News, evidently scents something sinister behind the cut—something that has not been openly discussed—for he writes:

"President McCahey has been quoted as saying that under the new conditions the schools will serve their purpose better. Obviously, he favors the depleted program, not as an economy measure merely, but as representing what is good for the children of Chicago."

There are eleven members of the Board of Education. Eight of them had served less than sixty days, after being appointed by the Nash-Kelly outfit, before ordering the changes. None had any previous training as educators or had shown any unusual interests in public schools!

Put Limit on Public Schools
Another angle to the Public School problem is a new state law, S. B. 157, sponsored by Sen. Loughran, which provides that no Public School board may levy for the coming year any more for their educational fund than they levied for the average for the years 1928, 1929, 1930 and 1931.

General Code, R.N.A.

"President's Reemployment Agreement"

A Synopsis

Effective to Dec. 31, 1933.

Sec. 1—Employs no person under 16, except that persons 14 to 16 may be employed outside of manufacturing or mechanical industries not to exceed 3 hours per day, within 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., and not to interfere with day school hours.

Sec. 2—"Not to work any accounting, clerical, banking, office, service, or sales employees (except outside salesmen) in any store, office, department, establishment, or public utility, or on any automotive or horse-drawn passenger, express, delivery, or freight service, or in any other place or manner, for more than 40 hours in any 1 week and not to reduce the hours of any store or service operation to below 32 hours in any one week, unless such hours were less than 52 hours per week before July 1, 1933, and in the latter case not to reduce such hours at all.

"(3) Not to employ any factory or mechanical worker or artisan more than a maximum week of 35 hours—but with the right to work a maximum week of 40 hours for any 6 weeks within this period; and not to employ any worker more than 8 hours in any 1 day."

Sec. 4—"Provides for exceptions (as to hours) for establishments employing not more than 2 persons in towns of under 2,500; of registered pharmacists or other professional people employed in their professions; or to executives already employed at over \$35 a week; or to emergency repair work; or to highly specialized skilled workers; needed on continuous operations, at time and one-third for overtime.

Sec. 5 provides minimum wages of \$15 a week in cities over 500,000, down to \$12 a week in towns under 2,500.

Sec. 6. Not to pay less than 40 cents an hour unless the hourly rate for the same class of work was less than that on July 15, 1929. In no case less than 30 cents an hour; whether piece work or time basis.

Sec. 7. Not in any case to reduce wages being paid at present time, even though hours may be reduced.

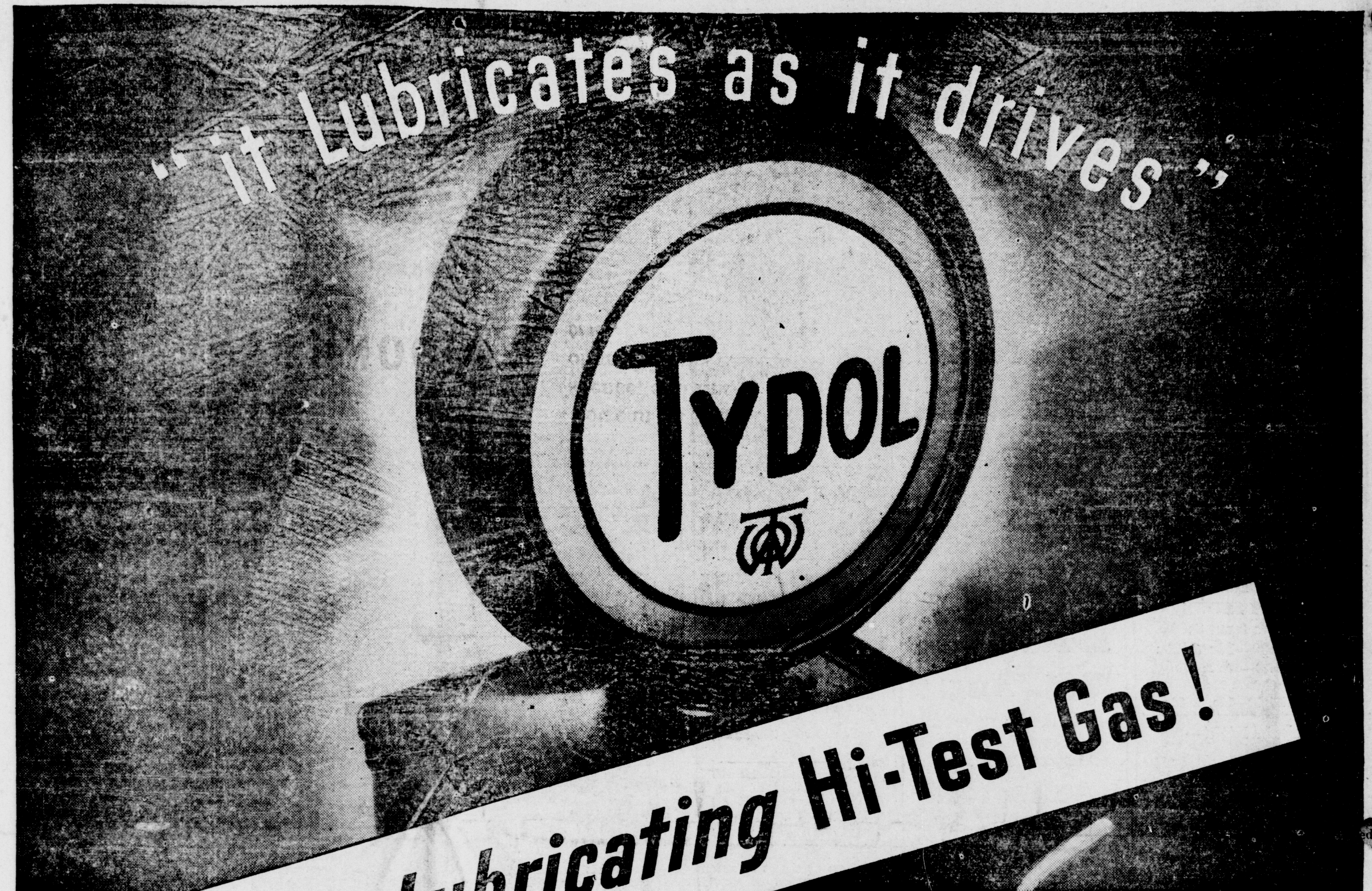
Sec. 8. No subterfuges.

Sec. 9. Price increases to be no more than increased costs make necessary.

Sec. 10. To patronize other establishments that have signed the code and are listed as members of the R. N. A. (National Recovery Administration).

Sec. 14. If any particular provision of the code works a great hardship on the individual employer, he may sign it, and petition, with the approval of his representative trade association, for a stay in such provision.

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